

## REPUBLICANS REFUSE APPROVAL OF TARIFF

DEMOCRATIC CONFEREES AFTER  
ADJUSTING DISPUTES SUB-  
MIT REVISED MEASURE  
TO COLLEAGUES.

## MAKE MANY CHANGES

Large List of Articles Added to Free  
List in Addition to Important  
Changes in Income Tax  
Feature.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The conferees' report on the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill representing the final adjustment of dispute between the senate and house over the former's amendment, was made public early today when the democratic managers submitted it for the first time to their republican colleagues on the conference committee.

**Important Changes.**  
In the form in which the tariff bill ultimately will go to President Wilson for his signature it carries many changes from the original Underwood bill passed by the house last May. While the senate gave way on almost all of its amendments, the two weeks' fight in the conference committee many important changes were retained and the general average of rates of the house bill was reduced about four percent.

**Additions to Free List.**  
The tax rate on incomes above \$75,000 was increased by a graduated scale from 3 to 7 percent and the income tax redemption reduced from \$4,000 to \$3,000. Articles added to the free list included pig iron, ferro manganese ore, cheap grades of iron, cattle and other food animals, wheat flour, flax, hemp, sugar, and many other articles.

The tariff on automobiles fixed by the house and radically cut by the senate, but finally compromised by making a new classification of automobiles valued below \$2,000 for which a rate of 30 percent was fixed.

**Agricultural Schedules.**  
Some of the more important changes agreed to by the conferees covered the schedule of agricultural products and provisions, including the free list. The conferees agreed to reductions on oats, butter, beefs, extracts of meat, currants, chocolate and other provisions and vegetables. The five percent rate in tariff made by the house bill on goods brought in American ships was retained in the conference with the added provision that it should not be construed to apply to the provisions of any treaty the United States now has.

**Republicans Hold Out.**  
The conferees' committee met last night after the clock and the completed report was submitted to the full committee by Chairman Simmons. After a brief discussion it was approved by the eight democrats while the republicans declined to take part in the conference. The conferees refused to sign it.

**Senate La Follette.** One of the republicans conferees, who voted for the tariff bill in the senate, announced that the conferees had decided to decline to approve the report because he had not been consulted in the preparation of the agreement.

**Currency Measure.**  
The senate banking and currency committee today took up with Samuel Untermyer of New York the detailed construction of the administration currency bill. Mr. Untermyer, who endorsed the principles of the bill, suggested a number of important amendments which he said would make the measure stronger.

**Before Mr. Untermyer** appeared the committee heard Thomas C. McRae of the bill from the viewpoint of the small country banker. He endorsed the bill generally and made a few suggestions for minor changes.

## TWO DEAD, FOUR HURT IN DULUTH GAS EXPLOSION

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 29.—Charles Rush and Charles Simpson are dead and four other men are seriously injured in Duluth as the result of the explosion of an eighteen-gallon gas tank in the plate room of the Minnesota Steel Plant last night.

## PAINT, OIL AND VARNISH MEN ARE IN SESSION

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 29.—With more than four hundred delegates in attendance the national convention of the Paint, Oil and Varnish association opened here for its annual session which is to continue until Friday.

## THAW IS SUFFERING FROM SEVERE COLD

Friends and Associates Concerned  
Over Apparent Inability to Rid  
Himself of Disorder.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 29.—Friends and associates of Harry K. Thaw are worrying considerably over the failure of the Matteawan fugitive to rid himself of a heavy cold with which he has been afflicted for a week.

One of the noticeable features at the extradition hearing before Governor Feltner last week was Thaw's deep and persistent cough. Thaw has been under the care of a local physician, but had not responded well to the treatment prescribed. His broken rest and the hand work he has been doing with his secretary since his arrival here have reduced his weight somewhat.

Thaw today issued a statement amplifying the declaration made by John F. Ringwood, one of his counsel at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., that the fugitive would return voluntarily to the Dutchess county and to the extradition hearing.

In the panic which followed the grounding several passengers were slightly hurt. Many had been thrown from their berths by the impact which gave a great jolt to the ship.

## MURDERS WIFE WHILE IN DRUNKEN FRENZY

Duluth Man Arrested For Murder of  
Wife, Who Reveals His Crime  
On Death Bed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth, Sept. 29.—Arrested on a charge of murder as he and his eight year old son stood weeping beside the body of the wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Crofteau lying at an undertaking establishment, Joseph Crofteau, the husband, was last yesterday taken into custody. Mrs. Crofteau was shot by her husband more than three weeks ago. She died at a hospital here Saturday night. Crofteau will be arraigned in police court here today.

The wife, who died September 14th, at the home of the Crofteaus, Mrs. Crofteau told deputy sheriff her husband shot her while he was intoxicated, after a heated argument over a trivial matter. Crofteau denied this, declaring that the wife was accidentally discharged as he was on his way to shoot a hawk.

## HUDSON RIVER BOAT STRANDED ON ROCKS

Three Hundred Passengers on Steam-  
er Mohawk Transferred From  
Vessel Early Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Three hundred passengers of the steamer Mohawk of the Manhattan Navigation Company were transferred from the vessel early today after she had grounded on a rock in the Hudson river. The boat struck shortly before midnight, but it was after two o'clock when the transfer of passengers had been effected. Most of them resumed their journey to Albany over the New York Central railroad.

## RELAY A CORNERSTONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—The cornerstone of St. Mary's Episcopal church at Newton Lower Falls, near this city, which was originally laid in 1813, was held today under appropriate ceremonies and in the presence of thousands of visitors from Boston and other cities and towns in this section of the state.

St. Mary's was the first Episcopal church in Newton. The congregation was organized in 1812 and in the following year the first church was built. The cornerstone was laid by the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, assisted by the Meridian lodge of Natick. Recently, when the old church building was thoroughly repaired, the old cornerstone was taken out and the box containing the old records examined.

## OREGON'S ANNUAL FAIR OPENED THIS MORNING

Salem, Ore., Sept. 29.—Oregon's annual fair, larger and better than ever before, is now in progress, featuring a program of instructive and entertaining features, a finer display of cattle, horses, sheep and fowls and a more remarkable exhibition of agricultural products and methods of the state, opened here today under the most favorable auspices.

Today, being the opening day, is set aside for children and there are many special features of interest to the younger generation. Eugenics and child welfare exposition, to last all day, has been arranged and there will be lectures on child welfare and eugenics. The annual race meeting will begin in the afternoon and will continue every afternoon through the fair week.

## PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE TOURING MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Sept. 29.—An auto campaign tour of the entire state was started today by Charles S. Bird, progressive candidate for governor. Four automobiles carried Mr. Bird and his party when they left this city with the intention of visiting every one of the three hundred and fifty-three cities and towns in Massachusetts in a course of five weeks. A file and drum corps accompanied one of the cars.

## SESSIONS OF ROAD CONGRESS STARTED

President Logan Wallace Page Calls  
to Order—Addresses by Gov-  
ernor of Michigan and  
Others.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.—The third American road congress, held under the auspices of the American Highway Association and the Michigan State Good Roads Association, was called to order here this morning at the Wayne Gardens by Logan Wallace Page, the president of the congress. There were addresses by Woodbridge L. Ferris, governor of Michigan; Oscar B. Marx, mayor of Detroit; President Page, Laurens Enos, president of the American Automobile Association, and others.

Among the delegates in attendance at the congress which is by far the largest ever held in this country, are representatives of thirty states of the Union, delegates representing scores of organizations interested in the subject of good roads, members of the federal government of the American Bar Association, the American Bankers' Association, the Travelers' Protective Association, the National Association of Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers, and many others.

President Wilson, who is greatly interested in the good roads movement, has written a special address for the occasion, which will be read to the congress, which will close October 7, will be held at the Wayne Gardens, while the evening sessions and the special meetings of the various associations represented by delegates will be held at the Hotel Ponchartraine and at other hotels.

In connection with the congress an unusually large and interesting exhibition of road machinery and material is held, which is attracting considerable attention. Among the delegates to the convention as well as among the exhibitors Canada is well represented.

## HOG CHOLERA SPREAD IN STATE ALARMING

Disease Prevalent All Over State—  
State Veterinarian Advises  
Strict Quarantine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—Hog cholera is prevalent all over the state and spreading. This information from the state veterinarian's office is accompanied by the advice that strict quarantine through the segregation of the affected swine should be maintained. It is said that hotel garbage, which contains pieces of raw pork, is capable of communicating cholera. Germs, is responsible in a degree for the contagion now affecting herds in this state. Farmers are advised to shun this cheap but dangerous form of hog food. The agricultural college, which has been granted increased aid for the manufacture of hog cholera serum, is unable to supply the demand in this state. The coming of cold weather will bring an abatement of the epidemic.

## TURKS AND BULGARS SIGN PEACE TREATY

Constantinople, Sept. 29.—The treaty of peace between Turkey and Bulgaria was signed by the plenipotentiaries here today.

## CONFIRM APPOINTMENT OF HENRY WADE ROGERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 29.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Henry Wade Rogers, dean of the Yale law school as United States circuit judge for the second circuit.

## ANNUAL EXPOSITION OF ALABAMA BEGINS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 29.—The annual Alabama State Exposition opened here today with a large and interesting display and a large attendance. Among the numerous educational features of the exposition are the exhibits arranged by the Southern Railway, the Mobile and Ohio, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, the Alabama Great Southern and several other railroads. These exhibits are made with a view of bettering farming conditions in the South and daily demonstrations will be given of the most scientific methods for doing the work required on a modern farm.

## FORMER OHIO BANKERS TO STAND FOR TRIAL

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.—The case against Elmer Galbreath and Charles H. Davis, former presidents of the Second National Bank of Cincinnati, who were indicted on 28 counts in connection with the financial troubles of that bank, was called for trial today before Judge Sater in the United States District Court. A venire of thirty jurors was drawn from which the jury will be selected.

## MISSISSIPPI TOWN QUIET AFTER BLOODY RACE RIOT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Harrison, Miss., Sept. 29.—The scene of yesterday's riot which cost the lives of three men and seven negroes and the wounding of a score of other persons when two drug crazed negro boys Walter and Will Jones ran amuck, was quiet today. The bodies of the Jones brothers, who were lynched here last night, were buried today by the town authorities.

## BRITISH ARSON SQUADS CONTINUE DESTRUCTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Yarmouth, Eng., Sept. 29.—Militant suffragette "arson squads" were again busy today. They destroyed the greens of the municipal golf links here with acids, leaving a confession of their crime on the grounds, and a note saying "The timber yard was set on fire by us." This had reference to a fire Saturday which destroyed \$175,000 worth of timber.

## CHICAGO SKIES DARK AND INDUSTRY HALTS

Work Suspended in Buildings Not  
Equipped For Night Work—Street  
Cars at Half Speed.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Chicago is a city of night. The sky is black with rain clouds and in the absence of any breeze a curtain of smoke hangs over the city. Buildings and store buildings were illuminated and work went on today as usual, but wherever buildings were not equipped for night work business had to be suspended, notably on the big buildings. In the course of construction. Street cars moved at half speed to avoid accidents threatened not only by the darkness but by fog and slippery rails. At the weather bureau it was said there would be no daylight until there was sufficient wind to dispose of the smoke.

## ELECT A NEW MAYOR FOR CITY OF LONDON

Sir Thomas Bowater, a Lancastrian,  
Chosen to High Position—  
Head of Paper Firm.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 29.—Sir Thomas Bowater was elected lord mayor of the city of London today. He will assume office on November 9th.

Sir Thomas is the first Lancastrian to attain this high position. After him, however, there will be, barring accidents, a succession of Lancastrian lord mayors, for Sir Charles Johnston, who will succeed him, was born in Liverpool, and Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield and Sir William Dunn, who are next in rotation, are natives of Liverpool and Cheshire in Lancashire.

Sir Thomas Bowater is a Manchester man. He was born in 1862 and came to London as a young man to enter business. He is now at the head of a large firm of manufacturers. Every lord mayor must have served as alderman and sheriff and usually before being elected sheriff.

## SPARTA MILLIONAIRE DIES VERY SUDDENLY

W. W. Cheney, Many Years President  
of Bank of Sparta, Victim of  
Heart Failure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sparta, Wis., Sept. 29.—W. W. Cheney, for many years president of the bank of Sparta, and reputed multimillionaire, died suddenly at his residence Saturday night of heart disease. Mr. Cheney had just accompanied a friend, who had been visiting him, to the train, and on his return home entered his library and immediately collapsed. He was found in a dying condition by his wife a few moments later and expired before a doctor could reach him.

Mr. Cheney, who was fifty-four years of age, was active in the Wisconsin National Guard, in many important financial affairs of western Wisconsin and had served in the legislature and as postmaster under the last Cleveland administration. He was well known at Elkhart, Miss., where he owned a handsome winter home.

## JOHNNY CORRIDON HERO OF HIS HOME TOWN

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 29.—The schools are closed today and business to a great extent suspended in this vicinity in honor of Johnny Corridon, infielder of the Cubs, who came to his home town to give his friends, especially the youngsters who worship him as a hero, a chance to see him play with his team. The game was arranged as a compliment to the great infielder and Johnny Corridon, who presented his team, the Cubs, in a demonstration of pride and admiration on the part of the citizens, young and old.

## NAME DATE AND PLACE FOR VARSITY CLASS RUSH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Sept. 29.—The annual class rush at the University of Wisconsin will be staged at Camp Randall on October 12. The rush committee consists of Clark Geiss, chairman; Riley Benson and Irwin White. Students not physically able to participate in the struggle will be excused by the clinical department.

## "Advertising Doesn't Jerk—It Pulls."

That's a favorite expression of a great merchant prince who spends millions in advertising each year. He keeps everlastingly at it and his business grows and grows. There is a thought in that for you—Mr. National Advertiser! Your dealers in this town—your distributors—will tell you that they have kept at it day in and day out to secure their share of the trade. They would appreciate advertising on your part in daily newspapers like The Gazette. They would endorse over your product and cooperate with you. Both would prosper. Cooperative advertising with local dealers in the daily newspapers is the modern way of selling goods.

## POPE PIUS' CONDITION IS GREATLY IMPROVED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Sept. 29.—Pope Pius' health improved today and he said he felt much stronger. He was able to receive a group of Brazilian pilgrims and also to give his benediction to a number of girls who had just taken their first communion.

## SECRETARY HOUSTON DELIVERS ADDRESS

Secretary of Agriculture Speaks to  
Delegates Attending American  
Road Congress.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.—An address by Secretary Houston of the United States department of agriculture, by whose presence the American government for the first time will be officially represented, was the principal feature on the program of the first day's session of the third annual American Road Congress which began a six days' convocation in Detroit today. A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of railways and canals of Canada, was among the other speakers on the day's program. It is estimated 5,000 delegates, including scores of men of national prominence, have arrived in the city for the meeting. In connection with the convention road-building machinery and models are on exhibition.

## DISSOLVE INJUNCTION FORBIDDING PICKETS

Action of Circuit Judge O'Brien Re-  
garding Western

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 29.—Circuit Judge O'Brien today dissolved the temporary injunction issued by him a week ago prohibiting picketing and parading by the strikers during the time men were going to or coming from work in the mine. The decision gave a notable victory to the Western Federation of Miners. This afternoon Judge O'Brien was to hear arguments on a motion by attorneys for a restraining order prohibiting intimidation and violence.

There was such activity at all mines in Keweenaw county this morning that General Abby said he would rest all leaders of the pickets. No disturbances were reported.

## NAME ORLAND HOLWAY AS ADJUTANT GENERAL

Colonel of Third Wisconsin Infantry  
Appointed by Governor McGovern  
To Succeed Boardman.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Sept. 29.—Orland Holway of Merrillan, colonel of the third infantry, today was appointed adjutant general of the Wisconsin guard by Governor McGovern. He succeeded Charles R. Boardman, Oshkosh, resigned. Salary is \$2,000. The governor also appointed Dr. Gilbert E. Seaman, sergeant general to succeed Edward H. Crannis of Menomonie, resigned.

## EXPRESS RATE CASES SET FOR NEXT MONTH

Railroad Commission Will Defend Re-  
duction of Twenty Percent  
in Rates.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Sept. 29.—The court hearing on the express rate cases will be held in the Dane county circuit court October 13. Railroad Commissioner Halford Trietsch has compiled tables to be presented to sustain his commission's view in making a 20 percent cut in express rates in this state.

## MANY REASSESSMENT MATTERS IN STATE

Tax Commissioner Lyons to Hold  
Hearings at Galesville, Durand,  
Whitewater and Mt. Horeb.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Sept. 29.—Tax Commissioner Thomas E. Lyons has gone to Galesville to hold a hearing today over a complaint for the reassessment of the towns of Galesville and Trempealeau. On Tuesday he will have a hearing at Whitehall over the reassessment of the towns of Lincoln and Hale, on Wednesday at Durand over the reassessment of the towns of Durand and Lima and on Friday at Whitewater over the reassessment of the towns of Richmond and Walworth. On Saturday there will be a hearing at Mt. Horeb, Dane county over the reassessment of the town of Carroll.

## PERRY CENTENNIAL REGATTA HELD AT LOUISVILLE TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29.—Today's great motor boat regatta, which constitutes one of the features of the Perry Centennial celebration held here this week, has attracted many thousands of visitors to this city and the greatest interest is manifested in the outcome of the races in which some of the fastest motor boats of the country are entered. Among the boats to take part in the regatta are Baby Reliance, the champion of America, with a record of 51.1 miles an hour; Hirdro, Bullet, Barnacle and Tuxedo two Chicago boats which have made remarkable time at previous trials, Oregon Kid, of Portland, Ore., and a number of other boats.

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## GERMANS TO STUDY AMERICAN PRISONS

Commissioners of Imperial Govern-  
ment Sail From Hamburg To-  
day to Make Long  
Tour.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Among the passengers on board the steamer Victoria Louise, which sailed from Hamburg today bound for New York, are four German officials appointed by the German government as commissioners to study American prisons. The four commissioners of the German government are Privy Councilors Plaschke of Berlin and Schlosser of Wabern, Superintendent of Erisons Heimann of Wern and Refractory Superintendent Ripples of Wabern. They are expected to arrive in New York about October 9, and will make a 2,000-mile tour under the direction of Orlando H. B. H. the general secretary of the Prison Association of New York, who was asked by the German government to arrange the itinerary.

According to the plans arranged by Mr. Lewis the German commissioners will visit the Bedford reformatory for women under his guidance on the day after their arrival in New York. On October 11 they will inspect the New Jersey state reformatory at Rahway, N. J., and on the following day, Oct. 12, they are to leave New York for Indianapolis, where they will attend the American Prison Congress.

Unless some changes are made in the program the German commissioners will see Sing Sing on Oct. 27, and then Great Meadow. After visiting New England prisons, Boston and Washington, where they will meet President Wilson, it is expected, the commissioners will return to New York to sail hence for Germany on November 7. The prisons which the German officials are likely to consider important as representing types, are Sing Sing, Auburn and Great Meadow in the state of New York; Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, the Illinois State Prison at Joliet, and the Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown, Mass. In studying American reformatories they will probably spend two days at Elmira, N. Y., and will note particularly the reformatories at Nashfield, O., Concord, Mass., and Rahway, N. J.

In recent years Germany has developed several excellent reform schools for boys and girls, largely upon the American model. The German opinion of the George Junior Republic, Industry and Hudson and Bedford reformatories in New York will therefore be interesting. Other reform schools that will be visited are the Charles School for Boys, and the schools at Shirley, Lancaster and Westboro, in Massachusetts.

## FRANCE WILL RETAIN INTERNATIONAL CUP

Aviator Prevost Completes Rheims  
Course in Fifty-nine Minutes and  
Forty-five Seconds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rheims, France, Sept. 29.—Only four starters were placed today in the contest of the international aeroplane cup at the aerodrome here under the auspices of the Aero Club of France. The competitors represented on two nations, Belgium and France. Belgium sent a strong competitor, Albert Crombez, while France entered her full quota of three contestants, all well known air men—Maurice Prevost, Eugene Gilbert, and Emile Vedrines. The latter's brother, Jules Vedrines, won the international cup race at Chicago last year.

Much disappointment was expressed by officials and devotees of the aerial sport that the United States and other countries were not represented.

Crombez, the Belgian, was the first to ascend. The three Frenchmen followed at intervals of one hour and a quarter.

## PERFORM OPERATION ON SENATOR LODGE

Resting As Easily As Can Be Expec-  
ed—Growth On Right Side Re-  
moved—No Details Dis-  
closed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nahant, Mass., Sept. 29.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was operated upon last Thursday for a growth upon his right side. For twenty-four hours afterwards his condition was serious. Today it was said the patient was as comfortable as could be expected. Details of the trouble which necessitated an operation were refused at the senator's house here. For some time the senator has suffered from a foreign growth, but he was reluctant to submit to surgery and yielded only upon the insistence of his family, his physicians and a few intimate friends who are now in trouble. It was the wish of the senator and his family that the matter be kept as private as possible.

## MICHIGAN EDUCATOR AT POINT OF DEATH

Dr. James B. Angell, President Michi-  
gan University, Stricken With  
Heart Trouble Sunday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 29.—Dr. James Burrill Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, who was stricken with heart failure yesterday was considerably worse today. Friends and physicians announced it was feared that the doctor was developing symptoms of pneumonia and because of his advanced age a grave crisis was feared within 24 hours.

## SUSPEND INCREASED FREIGHTS ON PAPER

Interstate Commerce Commission  
Holds Hearings Until April 3, 1914,  
To Make Investigation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 29.—Increase in freight rates on paper in car loads from Milwaukee to destinations west of that point the rates being factors in the making of freight rates from the east to the destination were suspended by the interstate commerce commission today until April 3, 1914. The proposed increase will involve an extended investigation by the commission.

## MEXICAN INSURGENTS PROPOSE CANDIDATES

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
FINDS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO  
TREAT WITH UNOFFICIAL  
PARTIES.

## INTEREST IN ELECTION

Administration At Washington Is  
Anxious to See a Free and Fair  
Election To Decide  
Difficulties.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 29.—The administration has reluctantly concluded that at present there is no constitutional means of opening communication on an official basis with the insurgent parties in Mexico. The result of an inquiry as to whether Mr. Lind, the president's special commissioner to Mexico, was about to get into communication with the constitutionalists with a view of securing an agreement from them to respect a truce while the projected October elections were under way.

## INTERESTED IN CANDIDATES.

The administration is much interested in the bringing forward of new candidates for the presidential nomination, though not willing to express any opinion as to the significance of their entries in their bearing upon the settlement of the question as to whether or not the Mexican government is generally complying with the desire of the United States government for a free and fair election in Mexico.

**Incident Unimportant.**  
Officials of the war department today minimized the importance of the firing on American soldiers near El Paso by Mexicans Saturday when it was learned in a report from General Bliss, commanding the border patrol, that the Mexicans were not in uniform. General Bliss said that half a dozen Mexicans who fired the shots had been celebrating a holiday and were said to be drunk. The fire was returned by troop H of the second cavalry, but no one was injured.

## FREDERICK COLWELL WILLING TO TESTIFY

Long Missing Witness in Sulzer Im-  
peachment Case Discovers Ill-  
ness in A Sanatorium.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Albany, Sept. 29.—Frederick L. Colwell, long missing witness in the impeachment trial of Gov. Sulzer, is ill in a sanatorium but is ready to come to court and testify as a witness for the governor providing he is not placed under arrest by the board of managers for refusing to appear before the board of managers while his persons were being called for the governor.

The testimony today of Melville J. Fuller, and J. B. Gray, New York well known witnesses in the governor's stock deals was expected to clear the decks for the introduction of testimony regarding Sulzer's alleged bartering of political influence tomorrow. Friends of James C. Garrison, who is held at the Albany county penitentiary for contempt of the assembly, have abandoned hope of obtaining his freedom before October 6. On that date the assembly will reconvene and arrangements for this end of the assemblyman will be made. He is said to be eager to make peace with the members.

## ROOSEVELT TO SAIL FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Colonel Leaves New York For Exten-  
sive Trip On October 4—Natur-  
alists Will Accompany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 29.—For more than three months from about the middle of December to the end of March Theodore Roosevelt will be in the wilds of South Africa. Arrangements for this end of the colonial South American trip were described today. The announcement did not tell of about towns or places because the colonel himself is not sure just where he will go or for how long he will emerge into civilized country.

Col. Roosevelt



## STYLE SHOW WEEK

This issue of the Gazette is replete with fashion advertisements. Two of ours appear in other sections. Turn to them and read our fall announcements.

**D. J. LUBY**

**Stanley D. Tallman**

**LAWYER**  
and U. S. Court Commissioner.  
12 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

**MISS MARTHA MEISNER**  
**PIANO TEACHER**  
Reference: the musical faculty at the State School for Blind.  
Studio at 1227 South Cherry Street.  
Bell Telephone 291.  
Lesson given at your home. Terms: 50 cents an hour.

Now is a good time to secure photographs for Christmas gifts.

**MOTL STUDIO**  
115 West Milwaukee St.

**BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS**  
Our stock of bed blankets and comforters show exceptional values.  
Bed blankets at 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair.  
Comforters, large size, at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

## Quality Milk

Your confidence in the purity and high quality of our milk is held in high regard by us. It means satisfied customers and rewarded interest to us. The Purity of our milk is due to sanitary handling and using of clean bottles, that have been sterilized in steam, and pasteurization for purity.

**JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.**  
Gridley & Craft, Props.  
No. Bluff St. Both Phones.

## Fencing

The Celebrated Apex, made in Janesville. Buy a Fence made at home. It is fully guaranteed and will last a lifetime.

## Posts

We carry at all times a large stock of Fence Posts.

Be sure and get our prices before you buy.

**H. P. RATZLOW & CO.**  
TIFFANY, WIS.

**BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.**

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, The Gazette has established a branch office at J. P. Baker & Son's Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

## MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 29.—Mrs. A. M. Hull passed away at her home at six o'clock Saturday evening. She has been in poor health for months. Miss Lila Lauderdale spent the week-end at her home in Elkhorn. Mrs. and Mrs. George Maltress spent Sunday at Bert Woolstrum's. Mrs. Minnie McCulloch was at N. C. Clarke's yesterday.

Miss Mayme Kyle of Whitewater was a weekend visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bayne.

Dr. Burdick of Janesville spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Christman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christman spent Friday at John Syke's.

St. Conrad has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and little son are here from Chicago for a few weeks.

Miss Mary McInnis was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Time of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. M. E. Brandy of Madison, Wis., have been visiting their cousin, S. C. Carr.

Miss Florence Fox was home from Hartland to spend Saturday and Sunday.

H. Gates went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. W. J. Perry was an over Sunday guest of Janesville friends.

Miss Ina Toboy of Brookhead is spending a few days with her mother.

## OLDEST OF CHURCHES CELEBRATES FOUNDING

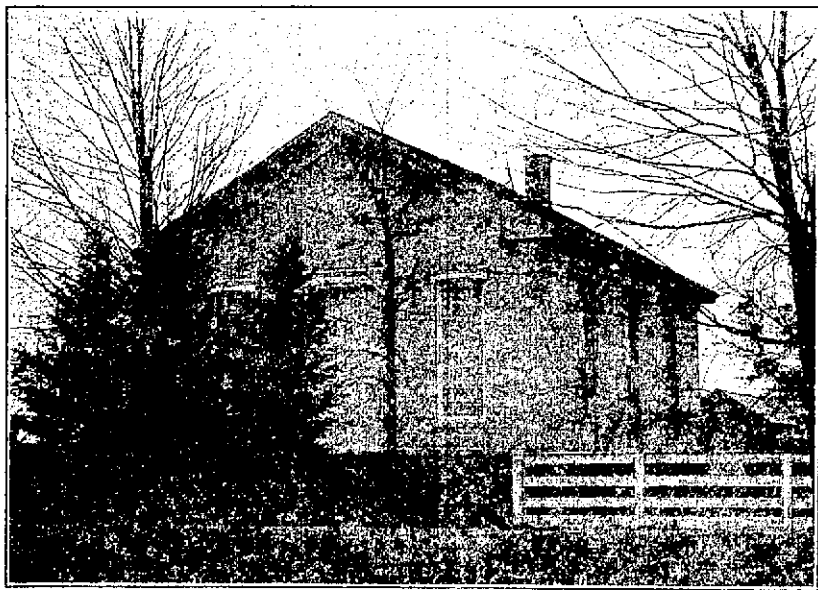
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT MILTON SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE SUNDAY.

### THIRD IN WISCONSIN

Thirty-Eight Men Have Filled Office of Pastor—Many Speakers. From Other Cities.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Milton, Sept. 27.—The First Congregational church of this village celebrated its 75th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday. Its history is unique in that it is the oldest church in Rock county and the third church in Wisconsin having been formed two years after the organization of Wisconsin as a territory of the United States.

Originally worship was held in a log house and in 1835 a brick church was built.



OLD BRICK CHURCH BUILT IN 1835.

In 1892 the present church was erected which is a handsome structure lighted by electricity. The office of pastor has been filled by 38 men, among these being Rev. William Walker, an eminent missionary and scholar, whose family is still connected with the affairs of the church. Rev. A. L. P. Loomis was

came to the church in April 1812, and is doing effective work.

At Saturday's services, President Eaton gave a stirring address, dealing with the history of the church and its relative importance in a community. The service was largely attended. Dr. Miner of Madison also gave a brief history of Congregationalism in the state. Rev. A. L. McClelland took the devotional part of the service. At six o'clock a banquet was held at which Rev. W. A. Leighton acted as toastmaster.

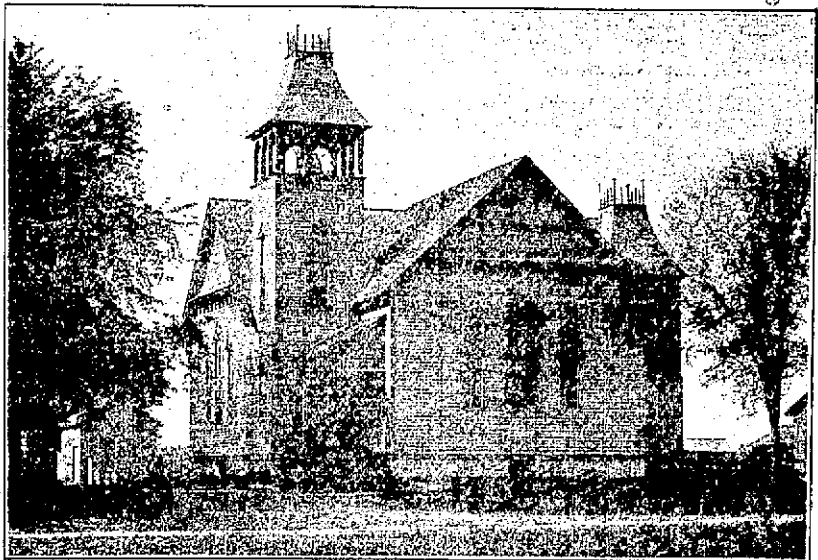
In the evening Dr. Deaton of Janesville gave a characteristically stirring address, the devotional part being taken by Rev. C. V. Love of Rock Prairie. This was very interesting in that both the Janesville and the Rock Prairie churches were formed out of the Milton church.

Sunday's services included a special sermon by Prof. John P. Deane of Beloit, with communion following and addresses by Senator Whitcomb, Mrs. Harlow of Keosauqua and President Deaton of Milton.

The following program was carried out at the banquet which was given on Saturday evening. The Reverend W. A. Leighton presided as toastmaster.

First Congregational church of Milton—Proposed by President Eaton, D. D. Response—Mr. J. B. Tracy.

Allied Churches—Janesville and



PRESENT CHURCH ERECTED IN 1892.

pastor for five years. Rev. A. L. McClelland doubled this record and Rev. Frank D. Jackson succeeded him, preaching for three years. The present pastor, Rev. W. A. Leighton,

M. Whittenburg.  
Vote of Thanks—Rev. Dr. David Beaton.  
Walker-Braun.  
The marriage of Charlie H. Braun

## RECEIVE NEW BOOKS IN CHILDREN'S ROOM

Many Volumes of Non-Fiction Reading Placed on Shelves.—Variety in Subjects.

Many new volumes of non-fiction have been received at the children's reading room in the public library. They cover a great variety of subjects, including travel, invention, folklore and juvenile studies of prominent men. A partial list with brief description of each volume is appended.

Baldwin, James.—The Sampo: Hero tales from the folk lore of Finland. The Sampo is the Mill of Fortune, forged by a wizard which grinds out treasures, grants wishes and gives power to its owner.

Barnes, James.—Hero of Erie: Entertaining account of the life of Oliver Hazard Perry with a detailed description of the battle and decisive victory on Lake Erie.

Bassett, S. W.—The Story of Lumber: An instructive story of the experiences of a fifteen year old boy in his uncle's lumber camp. It contains interesting information on the various operations in preparing lumber for market.

Brown, Edith A.—Panama: Contains little of the history of Panama together with the description of the conditions there today. The work that has been done on the canal and what it will mean to us when the canal opens.

Collins, F. A.—Wireless man. His work of the wireless operators on ships, of shore stations and the opportunity of mariners' use of the wireless by U. S. army and navy explained and a great many real incidents of rescue effected by wireless messages are briefly given.

Gunn, C. T.—Rome: A blending of historical facts and customs, together with descriptions of the Colosseum, Forum, Church of St. Peter, Catacombs and other well known places.

Holland, Rupert S.—Knights of the Golden Spur: A tale, amusing and a verse from a book on chivalry brings an English lad the opportunity to meet his favorite heroes. His adventures with Sir Launcelot, Richard Coeur de Lion, Little John and several others, are very entertaining.

Leith, Mrs. Dorey—Island: The discovery and early history of Iceland, followed by chapters telling of the wonderful scenery, strange customs and a brief account of the chief industries of the island.

Markay, C. D.—Parrot plays and pageants for young people: This country

owns three pageants, one for outdoors, and eight one-act plays with directions for costumes, dances and music.

Marshall, H. E.—Through Europe and Egypt with Napoleon: Entertaining and straightforward history of the conquests of Napoleon—"the greatest soldier the world has ever seen."

Mauls, H. E.—Boy's book of new inventions: Talks by a scientist to a boy friend about a few inventions and mechanical processes of recent years. About half the book deals with aeroplanes, also how chapters on motion pictures, automobiles, wireless telegraph, concrete, etc.

Parkman, Francis: Boy's Parkman: Selections of some of the most dramatic passages in Parkman's writings are collected to give a general survey of French, English and Indian history in America. Very good stories of Indian warfare.

Plummer, M. W.—Stories from the chronicle of Cid: An edition of such portions from the "Chronicle of Cid" as seemed most likely to interest boys and girls as most Spanish children probably know him.

Wade, M. H.—Wonder-workers: Well written studies of Luther Burbank, Helen Keller, Jane Addams, Thomas Edison, William George, Willard Greenleaf and Judge Lindsey.

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## REBEKAHS CELEBRATE DEGREE ANNIVERSARY

Janesville Lodge No. 26 Gives Delightful Program Saturday Evening.

Seventy-five members of the Janesville Rebekah society, large number twenty-six, celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of the Rebekah degree Saturday evening after business had been transacted at the regular meeting. A most enjoyable program was given as follows:

Piano solo.....Miss Calla Schwartz  
Recitation.....Perris Hitecock  
Song.....Miss Florence Hunt  
Reading.....Miss Lila Wright  
Recitation.....Miss Lila Smith  
Recitation.....Miss Ruth Rowan  
Piano solo.....Miss Ruth Rowan

A Play—"Railway Matinee." Characters—Miss Precursor, Recitation, Reader, Fogs, Brakenen and other

Violin and Piano Duet.....Miss Lillian Smith, William Lucie  
Piano solo.....Miss Mamie Waterman  
Recitation.....Edwin Rariden  
Piano solo.....Miss Florence Hunt

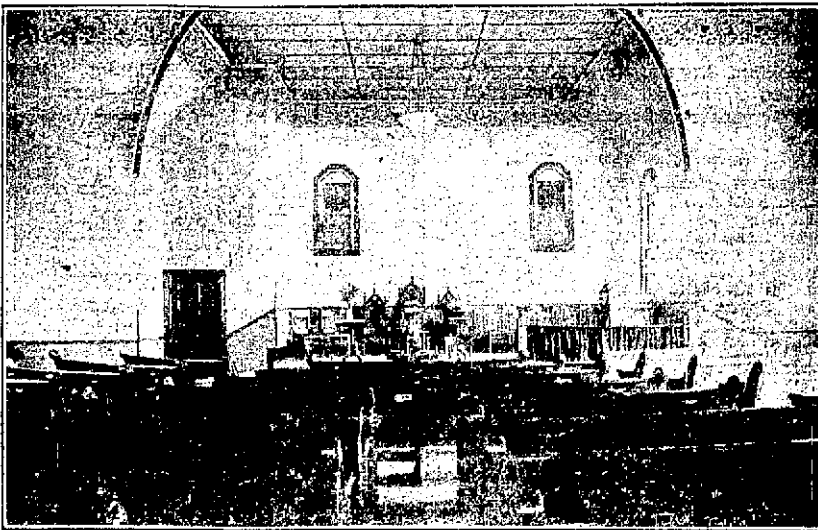
Passenger.

Try a want ads and be convinced

day.

of Lima and Miss Laura M. Walker of Johnston took place at the home of the officiating clergyman at two o'clock on Wednesday, September 24th. Rev. W. T. Miller, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. M. A. Drew. The happy couple were attended by William P. Frye of Evansville and Miss Clara Braun, sister of the bridegroom.

**Personal Mention.**  
Rev. Dr. Randolph is attending the N. W. Association of Seventh-Day



INTERIOR OF NEW CHURCH.

Baptists at Northville, Kan. Hon. Alexander Paul has returned here his contracting here with copies of the Blue Book.

B. F. Hollinger of Whitewater, was at W. Klitzke's Friday.

J. R. Davidson and wife of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Milton relatives.

Rev. Webster Miller was a visitor at the home of his parents, Friday.

H. B. Babcock and family of Alhambra, visited Milton friends Saturday.

Mrs. Reid, who has been visiting Prof. Bond and wife, returned to St. Paul Monday, en route to California.

Mrs. Hoffman and daughter left Monday for their home at Shiloh, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jeffrey accompanied them to Chicago.

Eze & Son have made some im-



THE REV. W. A. LEIGHTON, PRESENT PASTOR.

## PLACE BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF THIEF

Thirty-eight Dollars Stolen From Home of Orfordville Man—Hanover Depot Entered.

Bloodhounds yesterday given the scent of a thief who on Saturday night stole thirty-eight dollars from the home of an Orfordville man, yesterday traced it taken in succession to the same house and is expected that the thief will be apprehended within a short time. The dogs, two in number, were those owned by the Beloit police department and were in charge of Deputy Sheriff Lapham.

The robbery took place under peculiar circumstances. The money stolen was in the pockets of a pair of trousers hanging from a hook on the wall and but a short distance from a window. The thief succeeded in pulling them out by the use of a piece of batting torn from the side of a barn. This had a nail in one end which served as a hook. It is believed that the thief knew his victim was in possession of the money and knew where he left it or had watched him from the outside.

Would-be robbers also broke into the Chicago & Northwestern depot at Hanover, Saturday night, but did not succeed in carrying anything away.

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The Rev. Father Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, and his mother, Mrs. K. Willmann, left this morning for New York city.

The Rev. Willmann will attend the general convention of Episcopal churches of the United States which will be in session for the next three weeks. He will be away from Janesville for four Sundays and during his absence services will be conducted by the Rev. W. Chester Kirk of Milwaukee, who has been acting as a missionary in the northern part of the diocese.

Stumbles Over Drunken Man Three O'clock in Morning

A milk man who delivers milk to homes on South Main and Park streets at three o'clock, this morning stumbled over a drunken man lying on the sidewalk on the east side of Park street, in his fall he dropped his lantern, frightening his horse, which ran as far as the intersection of South Main and South Third streets before stopping. At first the milkman thought the body he stumbled over might be that of a dead or injured man but an examination convinced him that it was a plain case of alcoholism and after directing him to go to the "red color" he proceeded about his business. The milkman reports that it is not uncommon to see drunken men lying in that street when he makes his early morning rounds.

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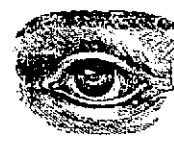
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## SHOOTING GLASSES

with your prescription ground in the lens, make the hunting trip doubly enjoyable. No matter how difficult or complicated your case may be I can fit it satisfactorily.  
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist.  
Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

## BLUE BIRD FINGER RINGS 25c

a handsome line of set rings for those who like something distinctive.

**GEORGE E. FATZINGER, Jeweler.**  
The little store around the corner next to the Post Office.

HAS POSITION ON PAPER AT LUDINGTON, MICHIGAN

William L. Miller, formerly a reporter on the Recorder staff, who is now advertising manager of the Ludington, Mich. Record-Appeal, was in the city to spend Sunday with his mother. Mr. Miller is working under the direction of Wilbur E. Varr, formerly city editor of the Recorder, who is editor and manager of the Ludington paper.

To Drive Car Back: Russell Parker left for Detroit, Michigan on Saturday last to drive back a new Chalmers Six automobile purchased by his father, George S. Parker. He left on his return journey this morning.

Landed Safely: I. F. Connors received a dispatch Saturday from his son, Francis Connors, announcing his safe arrival at Hamburg, enroute to Berlin, where he will spend a year in musical studies.

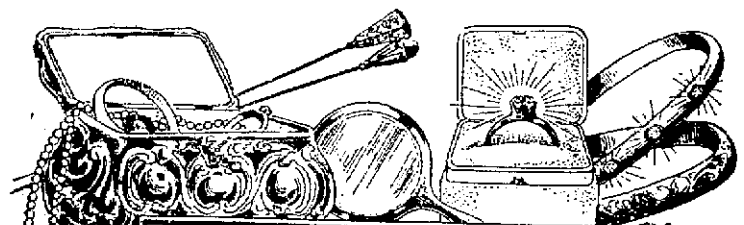
Enough's as good as a feast

Chapman-1634

Gordon's as good as the best

Gordon-1973

**GORDON'S**  
**G Hats \$3**



## KOEBELIN'S

The place you can get those little dainties in jewelry at prices you can not resist. Novelties for dress and personal adornment.

Diamond Pendants.  
Lavalliers.  
Bracelets.  
Bar Pins.  
Cameos in Pendants, Rings and Tie Pins.

Our large and varied experience in purchasing assures you always of what is new and up-to-date, strictly in accord with fashion's decree.

We are waiting to show you a bewitching line of autumn jewelry.

108 East Milwaukee St.

## Fall Millinery



**Mrs. Woodstock**

Announces her

## Fall Millinery Opening

—For—

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

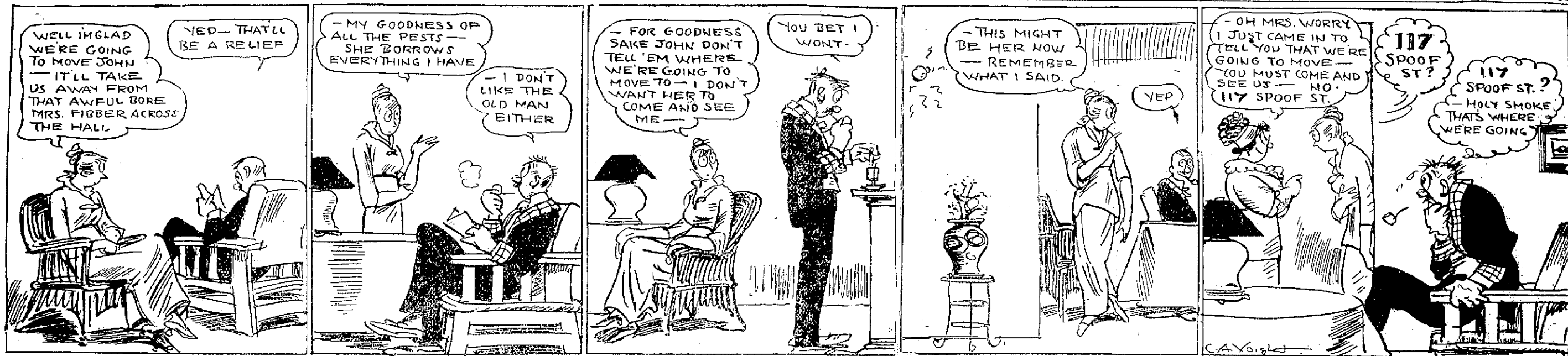
October 2d, 3d and 4th

A showing of the newest creations in feminine head gear with a touch of the exquisite in every line.

An indefinable grace and beauty so characteristic of the Woodstock Millinery.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with centim...





MRS. WORRY. OUR BEST LAID PLANS MAY COME TO NAUGHT.

## SPOORT Snap-Shots

They're putting over a new one in the way of football training stunts at Alma College, Mich., this fall and the chances are that this idea has never been tried out before. And if the new device works the wonders that Coach Bleamaster expects of it, there will be very few muffed tackles at Alma this season. A hoop made

of rope has been suspended about four feet from the ground and the Alma football candidates have been instructed to take a running start and dive through the aperture and land as easily as they can on the sod beyond. There is nothing provided for them to alight on save, of course, the bosom of old Mother Earth. Last season at Alma there were a good many losses through the inability of the tacklers to land their man with neatness and precision and this year Bleamaster is going to see that there is no excuse for this short-coming. And this jumping through the hoop should help them overcome it quite a bit.

When Coach Yost of Michigan toured Europe this summer he enjoyed himself immensely and had a lovely time at every stop in the Baedeker, but in telling of his travels he was wont to dilate particularly on a visit he had at Dublin. Dublin, said Yost, was just about the slickest little town on the European map and for quite a while his friends wondered what had taken place in Dublin that had so endeared the city to Yost. However, it later developed—and we might have suspected it—that it was at Dublin that Yost was first able to get a copy of the 1913 football rules. It had been mailed to him there by the committee.

It's a cinch but that Washington is a jinx for Cleveland. Every time the Naps get within shouting distance of a pennant that Washington comes along and musses up their hopes. At any rate in 1913 the Cleveland crowd had the pennant in sight and were beginning to bask in the sunshine of public acclaim when along came Washington and beat them the last eight out of ten games. This year it was almost as bad. The Naps, in second place, had something of a chance for the rag and had hit up a pretty clip. Then Washington took five straight as well as all the wind out of the Naps sails. Even second place for the Naps is something of a question now, with that Washington crowd snapping at their heels.

Indeed the Boston fans are coming to realize that Johnny Kilbane is a regular champ with an uppercase C. At one time, and not long ago at that, Kilbane was greatly underdogged in Boston, but now his stock is high. It was his fight with Jimmy Walsh that did the trick. Read what Jack Conway has to say of him in the Boston American:

ville did nothing worth mentioning in the batting department until the eighth and ninth, except when Hall rapped out a single. In the seventh Janesville pulled off a life saving double play when Hall scooped up a wicked drive tossed to Cornell who caught the runner by a good foot at first.

With all hopes apparently gone, Whitehead uncorked a single, but was forced out by Cornell. Things looked sorrowful when Porter, out as a pinch hitter, took three lovely swings with Cornell digging his toes at first Lenahan, with two strikes against him set out a drive ticketed for a double, scoring Cornell. He dumped one down second and when Swalm failed to pinch the ball, Lenahan scored after stealing, and joy reigned supreme in the Janesville camp. Berber boasted a weak fly to second, ending the blush of happiness.

**Summary.** Cardinals—Hall, 1; Butters, 1; Holl, 1; Lenahan, 1; Cornell, 2; Whitehead, 2; Porter, 1; Swalm, 1; Berber, 1; Sullivan, 1; Edridge, 2; Madison—Simlex, 1; Johnson, 1; Pickett and Donaldson, 1; Donaldson and Johnson, 1; Mills, 1; C. Swalm, 2; Bransen, 2; Armstrong, 1; Johnson, 1; Sullivan, 1; Butters, 1; Johnson, 1; Donaldson, 1; Pickett, 1. Hits—Off Butters, 3; off Donaldson, 1; off Pickett, 2. Walked batters—Butters, 1; Pickett, 1. Around the Circuit. That foul or fair (?) ball was the cause of it all, but what's the use of sneaking.

Sullivan, Nehr and Butters all left their batting eyes at home. Nehr whiffed three times and Cuddy did Sullivan twice. The pinch hitters failed to do anything worthy of the name, failing to connect. Berber managed to connect his second time up and it was the last out of the game.

Swalm rose on his ear in the second inning when Cook called him on strikes and he tried to make life miserable for Monk the rest of the game. Cook went over the next inning to the bat and a danger line for the batted one to stand back of while coaching. Maybe the heeling had an effect on that foul ball.

In the first inning Cornell knocked a liner over the pitcher, Johnson, enough to change the course for a shortstop to get his man. "Ole" Whitehead had an off day at the homestretch sack shooting three chances. He was too anxious, running up on the bats, when with that rifle whiff of his, could have caught the men by waiting for the ball. Hell was all to the good during the

game, picking four assists and a put out, making only one boot, and time was a hard one. Lenahan is the best first baseman that has been seen on the local diamond in some time. His handling of the bag was great and that he caught was a sparkler. His double also came in handy. The Cardinals have nothing to be ashamed of and the five hundred fans enjoyed themselves. Even if Johnson did fan seven and hold the locals hitless for three innings, he local fans did not confuse him with his namesake, Walter of Washington, D. C. With very much modesty the Madison Johnson does not claim to be any relation to the speed marvel of the American league and admits Walter is just a little better than he is.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	47	.371
Philadelphia	83	57	.299
Chicago	89	65	.271
Pittsburgh	89	65	.271
Boston	65	81	.243
Brooklyn	63	81	.243
Cincinnati	64	87	.223
St. Louis	94	99	.331
American League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	52	.647
Washington	85	63	.574
Cleveland	88	65	.563
Boston	76	67	.522
Chicago	77	72	.516
Detroit	64	85	.429
St. Louis	56	94	.372
New York	53	91	.365
American Association.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	90	66	.569
Minneapolis	86	69	.552
Louisville	94	71	.567
Columbus	92	73	.552
St. Paul	76	89	.461
Toledo	69	98	.412
Kansas City	68	97	.408
Indianapolis	67	98	.405

### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

**American League.**  
Sox, 1; Cleveland, 0.  
St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 1 (10 innings.)  
Only two games scheduled.  
**National League.**  
Cubs, 0-5; Cincinnati, 2-3.  
Pittsburgh-St. Louis game postponed; rain.  
Only two games scheduled.  
**American Association.**  
Milwaukee, 3-0; Louisville, 1-3 (second game six innings, darkness).  
Columbus, 13-0; Minneapolis, 3-0 (second game six innings, darkness).  
St. Paul, 5-1; Indianapolis, 3-0 (second game six innings, darkness).  
Kansas City, 4-0; Toledo, 1-1 (second game five innings, darkness).

### GAMES TUESDAY.

**American League.**  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Boston at New York.  
**National League.**  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
New York at Boston.

### CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

**Monday.**  
Aviation contest for the Gordon-Bennett cup, Rheims, France.  
Perry Centennial Regatta, at Louisville, Ky.  
Opening of harness race meeting at Interstate Fair, Trenton, N. J.  
Opening of race meeting at Alabama State Fair, Montgomery, Ala.  
Opening of boxing, races at the Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore.  
Gus Christie vs. Jack Dillon, at Cincinnati, O.  
Jack (Twain) Sullivan vs. "Battling" Levinsky, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.  
Howard Strong vs. Jeff Madden, boxing match, Syracuse, N. Y.  
Young Denny vs. Mike Glover, boxing match, New Orleans, La.  
Young O'Leary vs. Young McAuliffe, boxing match, Bridgeport, Conn.

**Tuesday.**  
Opening of Great Western Circuit race meeting at Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.  
Opening of the Michigan Circuit harness races at Charlotte, Mich.  
Opening of the racing, riding and horse show at the Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass.  
Opening of the Pacific Coast harness races at Fresno, Calif.  
George Chio vs. Tom Gavigan, boxing match, Akron, O.  
Eddie Murphy vs. Matty Daldwin, boxing match, Boston, Mass.  
**Wednesday.**  
The new Federal Game Law goes into effect.  
Opening of the hunting season for deer in Maine.  
Football—University of Pennsylvania vs. Franklin & Marshall College, at Philadelphia.  
University of Vermont vs. Middlebury College, at Burlington, Vt.  
**Thursday.**  
Opening of the annual bench show of the Delaware Valley Kennel Club, Trenton, N. J.  
The forfeited game between the Philadelphia and New York baseball clubs of the National League to be completed at New York. The original game was played in Philadelphia, Aug. 30 and forfeited by Umpire Brennan.  
Freddie Welsh vs. Dick Hyland, boxing match at Butte, Mont.  
**Friday.**  
Football—University of Texas vs. Fort Worth Polytechnic, at Austin, Tex.  
University of Arkansas vs. Henderson College, at Fayetteville, Ark.  
Jimmy Clabby vs. Sailor Petroskey, 20 rounds, at San Francisco.  
**Saturday.**  
Opening of race meeting and horse show at Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.  
Opening of annual horse show of

## JEFFERSON DOWNED BY RUNAWAY SCORE

Edgerton Eleven Shows Good Football, Swamping Heavy Rivals, 39 to 0—Play Janesville Saturday.

Edgerton, Sept. 29.—Saturday Edgerton opened the football season with a victory when they decisively defeated Jefferson on their home grounds by a score of thirty-nine to nothing. In the game Edgerton not only demonstrated the superiority of their new players, but also their old players, who had been playing on the Maskegon high school team in Michigan, was picked for all state half back three years straight.

First quarter—Jefferson kicked to Edgerton. Sutton returned the ball to Jefferson's thirty yard line. Then a forward pass by Whitford to E. Sweeney brought the ball to the ten yard line. Sutton then carried the ball across for a touchdown, made in the first three minutes of play. McIntosh kicked goal. No further scores were made during this quarter. The ball going back and forth on the field, although when the whistle blew the ball was on Jefferson's five yard line.

The second quarter started with E. Sweeney carrying the ball across for a touchdown, followed quickly by another by C. Sweeney. McIntosh kicked both goals. Edgerton then kicked the ball to Jefferson, and Smith, who caught the ball, was downed in his tracks. E. Sweeney carried a forward pass and carried the ball back twenty yards. McIntosh then brought the ball to Jefferson's three yard line the referee's whistle blowing just in time to prevent a fourth touchdown.

The third quarter was made particularly noticeable by Whitford going through Jefferson's line seemingly at will and setting Edgerton two touchdowns. McIntosh missed both goals. Fresh look among the boys, though only six points to their score, the touchdown being made by Sutton carrying the ball over from their thirty yard line and McIntosh missing.

"Johnny Kilbane proved that he is a real ring champion when he easily bested Jimmy Walsh at the Atlas A. There were many Boston fight fans who considered the Cleveland youth a joke as a 'headliner,' but they must now admit that Jimmy Kilbane is a pretty classy performer. There are few ring tricks which are not known by Kilbane. He is fast on his feet and very clever. He can also punch hard. He did not show to good advantage in the early rounds of his 'go' with Walsh, but it was not any fault of his. Walsh remained on the defensive and refused to do any leading. He spent practically all of his time trying to 'tie up' the king of the featherweights. The writer believes that Kilbane will retain his title for many more years. There is not a featherweight in the country who would have a chance of defeating the little Cleveland whirlwind."

**THOMAS A. EDISON'S TALKING MOVING PICTURES.**  
The original seven wonders of the world have undergone such modifications that today if the dignitaries who designate them were to be called upon to enumerate the marvels of nature and man's creation they would probably differ considerably. It is certain, however, that they would be unanimous in proclaiming Thomas A. Edison, inventive genius, one of the present wonders.

The wizard's latest, and generally conceded most wonderful invention, is the talking moving pictures, which is a thoroughly perfected combination of his two former products—the moving picture and the phonograph. The new marvel simultaneously projects sound and motion, producing an effect that is truly wonderful. It is hard to believe that the action depicted on the screen with dialogue, music or other sound required and perfectly synchronized is the result of the perfection of an invention and not the genuine article.

The splendid program, which will be given here by the talking pictures comprises twelve subjects, including comedy, drama, adventure, minstrelsy, and two special big features. Mayer Gaynor and his cabinet in executive session, and Votes for Women, a splendid picture posted by the prominent suffragettes of the country.

The engagement of Edison's Famous Talking Pictures will be this week, Tuesday, Sept. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 1. Matinee daily at 2:15. Evenings 8:15.

## JEFFERSON DOWNED BY RUNAWAY SCORE

Edgerton Eleven Shows Good Football, Swamping Heavy Rivals, 39 to 0—Play Janesville Saturday.

Edgerton, Sept. 29.—Saturday Edgerton opened the football season with a victory when they decisively defeated Jefferson on their home grounds by a score of thirty-nine to nothing. In the game Edgerton not only demonstrated the superiority of their new players, but also their old players, who had been playing on the Maskegon high school team in Michigan, was picked for all state half back three years straight.

First quarter—Jefferson kicked to Edgerton. Sutton returned the ball to Jefferson's thirty yard line. Then a forward pass by Whitford to E. Sweeney brought the ball to the ten yard line. Sutton then carried the ball across for a touchdown, made in the first three minutes of play. McIntosh kicked goal. No further scores were made during this quarter. The ball going back and forth on the field, although when the whistle blew the ball was on Jefferson's five yard line.

The second quarter started with E. Sweeney carrying the ball across for a touchdown, followed quickly by another by C. Sweeney. McIntosh kicked both goals. Edgerton then kicked the ball to Jefferson, and Smith, who caught the ball, was downed in his tracks. E. Sweeney carried a forward pass and carried the ball back twenty yards. McIntosh then brought the ball to Jefferson's three yard line the referee's whistle blowing just in time to prevent a fourth touchdown.

The third quarter was made particularly noticeable by Whitford going through Jefferson's line seemingly at will and setting Edgerton two touchdowns. McIntosh missed both goals. Fresh look among the boys, though only six points to their score, the touchdown being made by Sutton carrying the ball over from their thirty yard line and McIntosh missing.

"Johnny Kilbane proved that he is a real ring champion when he easily bested Jimmy Walsh at the Atlas A. There were many Boston fight fans who considered the Cleveland youth a joke as a 'headliner,' but they must now admit that Jimmy Kilbane is a pretty classy performer. There are few ring tricks which are not known by Kilbane. He is fast on his feet and very clever. He can also punch hard. He did not show to good advantage in the early rounds of his 'go' with Walsh, but it was not any fault of his. Walsh remained on the defensive and refused to do any leading. He spent practically all of his time trying to 'tie up' the king of the featherweights. The writer believes that Kilbane will retain his title for many more years. There is not a featherweight in the country who would have a chance of defeating the little Cleveland whirlwind."

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## SWEEPSTAKE EVENTS WILL CLOSE SEASON

Two Ball Handicap Foresomes to be Played at Golf Links Tomorrow—Presentation of Cups.

With a sweepstake event for balls, two ball handicap foresomes, the matches to begin at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the 1913 season of the Simmsippi Golf club will come to its official close. Bridge games for the diversion of the ladies will be held at the club house and in the evening a supper will be served.

The presentation of cups won during the season will be made immediately afterward by Victor P. Richardson. The Rev. Dr. David Beaton won the Wilson cup, Fred J. Barker the Arthur Harris cup, Al Schaller the Morgan cup, and Miss Ruth Jeffris and Sherwood Sheldon will be the recipients of the mixed foursome cup donated by Miss Julia Lovejoy. The last of the club dances will close the evening's entertainment.

### DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB ON SATURDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brewer Entertain for Miss Amorette Whitten and Hugh McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brewer gave a dance at the Country club on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Amorette Whitten and Hugh McCoy. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. The music was furnished by the Roy Carter orchestra. Refreshments were served on the porch during the evening, the punch bowl being presided over by the Misses Louise Nowlan and Evelyn Kavelage. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil of Beloit, Miss Lois Richardson of Milwaukee, and Floyd Palmer of Geneva.

### Future Law of Peace.

Out of the fierce struggle and turmoil of contending systems and powers I see a brighter spiritual era slowly emerge—a era in which there shall be no England, no Germany, no France, no America, no this people or that, but one family, the human race; one law, peace; one need, harmony; one means, labor; one taskmaster, God.—Helen Keller.

**"Do You Eat Everything?"**

**"Yes, almost! I enjoy it because I digest it with Wrigley's SPEARMINT"**

**"I always carry it with me—it makes me sure of a good appetite, easy digestion, bright teeth, pure breath. It's a good habit that makes up for my bad habits. It's the biggest value that a nickel will buy. It's a delicious goody—you can't get too much of it."**

**Chew it after every meal**

**BUY IT BY THE BOX**  
It costs less—of any dealer

**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM**

**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

**Wm. Wrigley & Co. CHICAGO**

**Look for the spear**  
Avoid imitation

**ANOKA**

**2 for 25**

**ANOKA A New ARROW BICOLLAR**



# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Janesville: Unsettled and showery tonight and Tuesday.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.  
 One Month ..... \$1.50  
 One Year ..... \$15.00  
 One Year, cash in advance ..... \$14.00  
 Six Months, cash in advance ..... \$7.50  
 Daily Edition by Mail.  
 One Month ..... \$1.50  
 One Year ..... \$15.00  
 One Year, cash in advance ..... \$14.00  
 Six Months, cash in advance ..... \$7.50  
 Weekly Edition—One Year ..... \$1.50  
 TELEPHONES.  
 Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. .... 62  
 Editorial Rooms, Bell ..... 78  
 Business Office, Rock Co. .... 77-2  
 Business Office, Bell ..... 77-4  
 Printing Department, Bell ..... 77-4  
 Printing Department, Rock Co. .... 27  
 Rock County lines can be interchanged for all department lines.

## GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for August, 1913.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	6045	17.....	6047
2.....	6045	18.....	6043
3.....	6045	19.....	6043
4.....	6045	20.....	6043
5.....	6045	21.....	6043
6.....	6045	22.....	6043
7.....	6045	23.....	6043
8.....	6045	24.....	6043
9.....	6045	25.....	6043
10.....	6045	26.....	6037
11.....	6047	27.....	6037
12.....	6047	28.....	6037
13.....	6047	29.....	6037
14.....	6047	30.....	6037
15.....	6047	31.....	6037
16.....	6047		

Total ..... 157,142  
 Divided by 31 days = number of issues, 6045 Daily Average.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	1553	19.....	1558
2.....	1553	20.....	1558
3.....	1553	21.....	1558
4.....	1553	22.....	1558
5.....	1553	23.....	1558
6.....	1553	24.....	1558
7.....	1553	25.....	1558
8.....	1553	26.....	1558
9.....	1553	27.....	1558
10.....	1553	28.....	1558
11.....	1553	29.....	1558
12.....	1553	30.....	1558
13.....	1553	31.....	1558

Total ..... 14,057  
 Divided by 31 days = number of issues, 1582 Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1913, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

## WAITING ROOM AT GAZETTE OFFICE

For the convenience of the public the Gazette office can be used as a waiting room for the street cars. Seats are provided and you are welcome to make use of the office as you please.

## SOUND JUDGMENT.

The decision of the committee of business men who went to Chicago on Thursday and Friday last week to make a careful inspection of a factory which it was proposed to move to Janesville, in not recommending the subscription of stock was the result of a business-like investigation. While the members of the committee all felt that the future possibilities of the concern were most bright, still its success was a possibility, not a certainty, as they had been led to believe, and they did not feel like recommending it as a safe investment to the stock subscribers. All but one of the committee expressed themselves as personally willing to go ahead with the proposition, but in handling other people's money they had a hesitancy in closing the deal without first consulting at least a majority of the stock subscribers. It was taking a chance at future prosperity, in their minds, and not a proposition that had a solid established business to look forward to. Janesville investors have been victims of many "false" hopes in the past and investors are a bit wary about putting their good money into concerns that are not on a solid foundation. The committee should be complimented on its work in behalf of the city as a whole and the spirit demonstrated at the meeting Friday evening at the city hall demonstrates that Janesville business men are willing to subscribe stock for a concern that is firmly established and has a future. It is understood that the proposal to allow the present stock subscriptions to stand for some other concern, has encouraged the committee to take up the consideration of other concerns seeking a new location and it is probable that a good-sized factory will be landed within the next few weeks. Meanwhile the confidence of the citizens has been established by the impartial report of the committee and it will be easy to interest capital in future propositions.

## THE SCOFFER SCOFFS.

The Beloit Daily News is most enthusiastic over the proposed project to make the Rock river a navigable stream. In an editorial last Friday they say:

"Doubtless there will still be those who will scoff at the idea of making the Rock river navigable. They have scoffed in the past; they will scoff in the future. For one addicted to scoffing finds it as hard to desist as one addicted to any other bad habit."

"And yet a United States engineer has decided that it is feasible. He has the plans and estimates all ready. He tells just where the most money must be spent and why. He has it all figured out as to locks and dams and channel and the other things that would have to be provided to make the stream navigable. And he doesn't seem to think water power would be hurt very much by the process either if the water power companies will cooperate."

"It will be some time before these plans are executed. And yet it has been the belief of those who have looked into it that there would come

cities along the river if navigability of the stream were secured. It was one of the firm beliefs of the late F. N. Gardner, who proved himself to be a pretty clear thinker on a number of things. Both in matters of commerce and in the way of pleasure there would be advantages.

"One of the men most early interested in this project was the Rev. Joseph Carden, formerly of this city, who became convinced of its feasibility in the course of a boat trip down the Rock to the Mississippi. He gave the question careful study and came to the conclusion that Beloit might just as well as not be enjoying great freight rate reductions on many articles if the Rock were made navigable. He has seen his ideas endorsed by many other Rock river valley residents, hard-headed business men, and by engineers of highest standing. The government has gone so far as to have these plans and estimates prepared. All that is needed now is the money and a little time to do the work."

"And yet the scoffers will continue to scoff."

## TROUBLED IRELAND.

It would appear as though Ireland was a country divided against itself. The Ulster men of the north are most insistent that home rule be not adopted while the southern section of the island is most anxious for it. Even the Irish leaders are divided as to opinion on the question. Last Saturday there was a grand display of militia, much talk of a provisional government and speeches, and a big demonstration, in the interests of the anti-home rule delegations. Next comes John E. Redmond, one of the big Irish leaders, who says in the following dispatch from Cahirciveen of the situation:

"Sir Edward Carson and his friends have supplied the newspapers with amusing silly season copy which has made the sea serpent pale into insignificance."

"The Ulster provisional government, he declared, would require many millions of capital, would cut itself off from the imperial government and the Irish government; from old age pensions and the benefits of the insurance act; from imperial grants for education, agriculture and public works; from the operations of the housing and land purchase acts and from the postoffice. No merchant could draw a legal check, give a legal receipt or recover a debt outside of Ulster."

"The whole thing is a gigantic and preposterous absurdity," said John Redmond. "It is meant merely for English consumption. But the English people are not fools nor cowards. They won't be humbugged by talk about provisional governments, nor intimidated by the wooden muskets of Ulster."

"We will establish the freedom of Ireland without them," he declared, "and if necessary, in spite of them. Our ship is at the harbor mouth, the glass is set for fair and the orders are 'full steam ahead!'"

Everything and everybody seems to be conspiring against railroads. They say that the closing of the Reno divorce mill has lessened transcontinental travel and deprived them of needed revenue.

Perhaps Mrs. Pankhurst is in Paris merely to learn some of the new French dances for the purpose of insuring for herself a cordial welcome in this country.

A man under arrest in Philadelphia registered as an actor, had 300 skeleton keys in his possession. Probably he used them to let the ghost out for his weekly exercise.

What the National Association of Manufacturers thinks of Colonel Mulhall, while not suitable for publication, implies its belief in a future existence.

Scientists have ascertained that the temperature in the crater of Vesuvius is 600 degrees. Almost as warm as it is in the vicinity of Huerta.

Why don't the chautauqua managers get after Governor Dunne of Illinois? His household expenses are said to amount to \$20,000 a year.

It is reported that 3,750,000 New Yorkers live in tenements. That leaves only 1,250,000 to help the visitors populate the cabarets.

"How to preserve grapes" is a popular newspaper subject nowadays. Probably the best way is with a bulldog and a shotgun.

Perhaps Secretary Bryan can get Huerta to swear off being a candidate for president if he will do the same thing himself.

It will perhaps be noticed that Mr. Bryan closed his lecture tour in good time for the opening of the banquet season.

Football is to be inaugurated in the

Columbus penitentiary, presumably to promote a proper college spirit in the student body.

Canada may pay dearly for that cheering at Coaticook. Harry Thaw is talking about becoming a British subject.

## STATE PRESS.

In Cuba Too.  
 Everything seems to be quiet in China—for the time being.—Milwaukee News.

## Lumbering Remark.

It begins to look as though all the good gubernatorial timber on the republican side had been picked up before. Clear stuff is hard to find now.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Politics Tossy-Turvy.

With Lenroot voting against the Democrats and Stafford going with them, no wonder the Milwaukee Journal has the blind staggers.—Eau Claire Leader.

## And Directors With Conscience.

The Long Island railroad company announced yesterday, after a wreck, that it had ordered nine more all steel cars. What appears to be needed, at the same time, are some all steel rules for its employees.—Sheboygan Journal.

## Observant Or Innocent.

If a man gets bunked on the selection of wife nowadays, he has no one to blame but himself as he can see what he is getting.—Monroe Journal.

## Wonders Never Cease.

Of all the peculiar things that ever happened, the city of Hudson celebrated the opening of a bridge and there was \$330 of funds left over. It was given to the city park commission and the board of trade. Hudson must be a wonderful place.—Eau Claire Leader.

## Office Should Seek Man.

A Milwaukee Sentinel headline says "Hutton Seeks Governorship." The governorship ought to seek as good a man if it fails to name Hutton. He will miss its opportunity to present a united front with a first class fighting man if it fails to name Hutton. He will please all factions and leave nothing to be desired in the man. The republican party must summon all its resources to win in the next campaign.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

## Roosevelt Unacceptable.

Even should Sen. F. B. F. and Barnes and other alleged Republican leaders announce their willingness to accept Roosevelt as the Republican candidate for president next time, the great rank and file of the G. O. P. will refuse to follow their lead. Roosevelt is not a Republican and will never be accepted by Republicans as their standard bearer. He is a wreck, a destroyer, whose word cannot be relied upon.—Rhineland News.

## IMPROVEMENT

The Changing Times.

Old Grandma Perkins, she sez, sez she, This world ain't like what it used to be.

When I was a gal, long, long ago, The women was prim and would not go Downtown each day in a skin-tight skirt.

They didn't trifle and they didn't They stayed to hum right by the fire; Of their own men folks they didn't tire.

They didn't go gadgins' round here and there With a lot of punk rats stuck in their hair.

They sewed on buttons and they darned the socks, And they knowed the croup from the chickenpox.

They knew how to flop the buckwheat cakes They didn't make their folks eat "Frazzled Flakes."

Which the women folks nowadays cannot do.

They didn't tog out like a jewelry store, And wear them bangles and beads galore, And every mornin', night and noon, They wasn't lit up like a corner saloon.

They didn't ride round in limousines Or big seven-passenger gas machines, And when they wanted to put on style They'd ride in a livery rig once in awhile.

But still I am somehow bound to say, They were like the women nowadays one way, One little stunt they would never balk.

There wasn't a time when they couldn't talk, I guess from the days of Adam and Eve, At least so we are led to believe, There never was a woman, old or young, Who didn't have the full use of her tongue.

According to Uncle Abner, I have found that the severest critics of art are the fellows who can't paint and that goes for everything else, as well.

It is always a good plan to learn penmanship. A fellow who is a good penman can always make a living writing calling cards. I never saw

a rich man who could write his name so you could read it.

Lem Higgins got into a poker game down to the city the other night and he says he'll be darned if he doesn't believe the game was crooked and they was trying to put up a job on him. One hand there was a feller who held three aces and a pair of queens and another feller who held three aces and a pair of tens. But Lem beat 'em to it, for he had four aces with him from home and had 'em in his boot leg all the time.

Want Ads are money savers.

**Apollo Theatre**  
 High Class Vaudeville.  
 Matinee Tomorrow  
 10c  
 Full regular program.

# TRY COLVIN'S POUND CAKES

20c Lb.  
 All Varieties.  
 Phone Us Your Order.



## PATHE WEEKLY

Issue No. 48, at the Lyric today.

See the Brooklyn fireboat fighting a fire in the hold of the Burgomaster Hackman, loaded with benzine, and expected to explode at any moment.

See the buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition as they now are.

See the Grand Prix

## Automobile Race

at Amiens, France. This year's race is one continuous thrill, as the Picardie course, over which it is run, is notorious for dangerous turns and curves.

See the unveiling of the Kosciuszko Monument at West Point, and review of the Cadet Corps.

See the wreck on the New Haven Railroad, in which twenty-three persons were killed and as many seriously injured.

See Bud Fisher's Mutt and Jeff cartoon. Mutt has a solution of the Mexican trouble.

In addition to the Pathe Weekly, see the two-part Lyric-Vitagraph comedy "When Women Go On the Warpath," and forget all the troubles you ever had. It is the craziest, funniest thing you ever saw.

Buy it in Janesville.

## ADD A NEW SECTION TO DAM AT MONTEREY

Woolen Mills Company and Janesville Electric Company Making Extensive Repairs.

Under the joint supervision and management of the Woolen Mills Company and the Janesville Electric Company, a force of men, superintended by John Lutz, is engaged in placing a new section of dam under the southern end of the Monterey bridge. They have filled in with dirt, forcing the water back and over into an overflow pipe at the extreme end so as to permit thorough and careful work to be done. As the water is at a low stage at the present time repairs can be made to best advantage and the structure safeguarded against the dangers of high water periods.

If you are looking for bargains, watch the want ads.

## Myers Theatre

The Home of the Universal Program. Presenting at all times the best motion pictures in the city.

### The Evil Power

A Gripping Drama on the White Slave Question by the Rex Co.

### The Spider

A Japanese Drama played by real Japs.

### A Story Of The Mexican Border

A Thrilling Frontier Drama.

The Biggest, Safest and Best Theatre in the city.  
**ADMISSION, 5c**

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Janesville Merchants Combined Fall Style Show (and Opening):

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth.

This issue of The Gazette is replete with "what's what" in the world of fashion for the coming season. Every store participating in this progressive merchandizing movement is given complete and comprehensive representation in the advertising columns of this issue. The Big Store is represented by two large advertisements. Turn to them and read them now. Then plan to attend this mammoth opening and style show. Make the Big Store your headquarters. Use our Rest Room, Telephone Booths and Parcel Checking Department; they're all free. Meet your friends at The Big Store.

"Repeaters are what count"—I keep 'em repeating.  
 Phagocyte 53.

## Fashion Show

For this week only—Any customer making the purchase of a Suit and Overcoat, will have \$5.00 taken off the price.

## ALLEN

THE ALL WOOL STORE  
 56 So. Main  
 "Inside the loop."

Raincoats made to your measure for both men and women, 50 samples.

Read the want ads and profit by the bargains offered there every day.

# MYERS THEATRE

2 Days and 2 Matinees

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30 & WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

Matinee at 2:30—Evening 8:15

SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

## EDISON'S GENUINE TALKING PICTURES

Not the Usual Moving Pictures, but LAUGHING, TALKING, SINGING MOTION PICTURES

Making the Pictured Actors Appear Real. Millions Are Applauding

## EDISON'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

PRICES: First 5 rows orchestra, 50c; balance orchestra, 25c; balcony, 25c.

MATINEE—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. Seats now on sale at the Box Office.

## MYERS THEATRE

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the great success that we are having with our Famous Universal Program of Motion Pictures we find that it will be necessary in order to take care of the increasing business to open the doors of the Myers Theatre for the first performance at 6:45 and start at 7:15, the second show at 8:30 and the last performance at 9:30. This will give the patrons who come in to see the third show the benefit of getting out not later than 10:30. I wish to thank all my patrons for their most hearty support in making this Moving Picture Entertainment a Grand Success, and assure you that our programs at all times will be the very best obtainable and the latest in the Motion Picture World.

Yours Very Truly,

PETER L. MYERS.



## Thoroughly UP-TO-DATE in the Latest PAINLESS Way of Doing DENTISTRY

Don't be tortured. Let me show you how Painlessly your work can be done.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**

PAINLESS DENTIST  
Office Over Hall & Sayles

## TO HAVE A PASS-BOOK

That shows you in black and white just how well you are getting on in the world is an encouraging thing.

Do not wait until you have a great many dollars, but begin your account in our Savings Department now with One Dollar, and this time next year your dollars will be many in number.

3% interest paid on Savings Deposits.

**The First National Bank**

Established 1855.  
First in Janesville.  
Second in Wisconsin.

## Save Money On Your Fuel Bills

Broken windows let in the cold. We will replace the broken glass for you at small cost, and not only save money for you on fuel bills but on doctors' bills also.

**BLOEDEL & RICE**

The Main Street Painters.  
35 So. Main Street.

## Last Call Elberta Peaches Per Bushel \$2.00

A few Tomatoes, per lb. . . . 2c  
Green Tomatoes, per bu. . . . 60c  
Cauliflower, per head. . . . 20c  
Red and Green Peppers.  
Fresh Turnips, per pk. . . . 20c  
3 lbs. Pickling Onions . . . 25c  
Dry Onions, per peck. . . . 35c  
Per bu. . . . \$1.25  
Bartlett Pears, per pk. . . . 55c  
Concord Grapes, per bskt. . . 25c  
10 bars Calumet Family Soap . . . . . 25c  
7 bars Lantz or Santa Claus Soap . . . . . 25c  
8 bars Swift's Pride or Lenox Soap . . . . . 25c  
3 Ammonia or Blueing . . . 25c  
3 cans Lye . . . . . 25c  
Borax Soap Chips, per pkg. 10c  
Wyandotte Washing Powder, per sack . . . . . 25c  
La France Laundry Tablets, pkg. . . . . 5c  
Sani-Flush, per can . . . . 20c

## Best Steer Sirloin Steak Per Lb. 23c

## Porterhouse Steak Lb. 25c

**ROESLING BROS.**  
GROCERIES AND MEATS  
6 phones, all 128.

Old Patents Filed: Photographic copies of two ancient land patents on file in the United States land office at Washington were filed with the register of deeds today. Both were issued at Green Bay on August 10, 1837. One was a grant of land in the town of Porter to Morgan L. Martin of Brown county, and the other, land in the town of Janesville to Joshua Holmes. Both patents bore the signature of President Martin L. Van Buren.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown at our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings we are grateful.  
MRS. GLASS AND FAMILY.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Howard Lee to Frank W. Wilke and Mary J. Hunter of Janesville; Harry C. Krause of Aurora, Ill., and Clara K. Krause of Beloit; Tillman H. Everson and Mabel Bertone of Spring Valley; Chester A. Morse of Janesville and Christina Macincol Galbraith of Tuscola, Ill.

## JOHNSON CHANGES HIS PLEA TO GUILTY AND GETS 3 YEARS

Pleads Guilty to Charge Preferred Against Him by Father of An Infant Girl.

Alec Johnson of the town of Fulton, who this morning pleaded "not guilty" to a revolving crime against the baby daughter of Leo Carlson of the town of Fulton, and whose trial was set for October 7, decided to change his plea to "guilty" and was brought before Judge Maxfield for that purpose late this afternoon. He was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the state's prison at Waupun. Johnson had his preliminary hearing before Justice Jensen at Edgerton and was bound over to the municipal court in this city for trial. He was represented by Attorney Miller of Edgerton.

Jack Moore, a follower of the Miller Carnival Company, who was arrested a month ago on a serious charge preferred by a boy of twelve years, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty when brought up in municipal court this morning, and Judge Maxfield imposed a sentence of eighteen months in the state's prison at Waupun. E. H. Peterson, appointed by the court as Moore's attorney, appeared for the defendant, stating to the court that he had advised his client to plead not guilty in the first instance in order to bring out the facts of the case at the preliminary examination. Since learning that he advised his client to change his plea, three persons were arraigned before Judge Maxfield this morning to answer to the charge of drunkenness. Otis Wakley fared the worst of the lot, receiving a fine of \$25 or sixty days in the county jail.

George Bingham and Will Brown each were given fifteen dollars or fifteen days. Two will be supplied with work at the county's employment bureau in charge of Sheriff Whipple. Wakley having arranged to pay his fine.

## ROCKFORD GIRL HAS A GOOD TIME HERE

Sixteen Year Old Bessie Wolfe Runs Away to Spend Sunday and Sunday Night in Janesville.

While Mrs. G. Wolfe of Rockford, was frantically exerting every effort to locate her sixteen year old daughter, Bessie, who left home unaccountably early Sunday morning, the girl was enjoying a "good time" in Janesville. Although the Janesville police were enlisted in the search for the child, she successfully eluded them and finally returned to Rockford this morning of her own accord and will resume her duties at the telephone office of that city. She did not arrive, however, before an aunt and her brother were well on their way here to make an investigation as to her whereabouts. They visited the police station shortly after nine o'clock and later visited the local telephone offices, believing that she might have secured employment as an operator.

Bessie evidently was satisfied with her Janesville visit and decided to return home and to work and with that decision in mind took an early car this morning. What here she enjoyed her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Gurlick, 212 Race street.

## TO HOLD A HEARING IN CITY TOMORROW

Railroad Commission Will Investigate Matter of Building Side-track on Maxfield Farm.

There will be a hearing conducted on Tuesday at the city hall by the state railroad commission to inquire into matters with reference to the building of a side-track on the Maxfield farm, four miles northwest of this city, in the town of Janesville. The Janesville, Wisconsin, Moulding Sand company, which was recently incorporated, and in which H. L. Maxfield, Dr. J. P. Pember and Dr. T. W. Nuzum are prominent interests, is the firm which will present evidence to the commission to show why the Northwestern Railroad company should construct a side-track for the handling of their business. Surveys for grading have already been completed but the railroad company, it is alleged, has been dilatory in installing the track.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Seek De Kalb Thief: Local police have been notified to keep a lookout for Jack Randall, wanted at De Kalb, Ill., for the theft of valuable jewelry from the store of E. A. Shetter. Randall is a quarrelsome and dice thrower, about twenty-five years old, and is said to be accompanied by a fleshy woman.

Adjourn Replevin Case: The case of Josephine Capman against Charles Shinnat, both of Shropshire, a replevin action, called in municipal court this morning, was adjourned until Oct. 7 on consent of Attorneys J. J. Cunningham for plaintiff, and John L. Fisher for the defendant.

Euclid Gives Talk: Superintendent H. C. Buell addressed the students at the high school this morning giving them valuable suggestions as to methods of study and means of attaining better scholarship results. Lecture No. 14, O. C. P., will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Work in the initiatory degree. All officers and members are requested to attend. Albert Nott, Noble Grand, Manager here; J. A. McManman, successor of C. L. Miller, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, assumed his position at the local offices Saturday.

More Applications: Applications for second papers based upon new second papers now being received at the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Jesse Barle. Those received before November 20 will be acted upon at the February term of the court as will also the 76 applications based upon old papers which became of no value after September 26.

Swearing. The real truth is that in a vast majority of cases swearing is simply a vainglorious practice, through which the blasphemous hopes to give weight and authority to his statements. Or it may indicate the weakness of unbridled passion.—Indianapolis Star.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Misses Oda and Mae McKeligue and Clara Muellenschlaeder spent Sunday with Milwaukee friends.

Mrs. E. T. Richards of the Frankland flats on Cherry street, will entertain Circle No. 7 of the First Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday evening. The ladies are invited to bring their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rokenbrodt and Mrs. Georgia Sawyer and two children of Darien, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, in the Schmidley flats.

Mr. Alexander has returned from a three weeks' visit in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith of Toledo, Ohio, arrived in the city today. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tyler entertained over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of Edgerton.

Mrs. Charles W. Patchen and little daughter of South Main street, are spending the week in Clinton with friends.

Mrs. M. Farley of Division street, will entertain the Century Heart club on Wednesday afternoon, October 1.

E. C. Hopkins and George Sutherland of Edgerton, were in town on Saturday on business.

Several Janesville people motored to Lake Koshkonong yesterday, where they were guests at the Richardson cottage.

Ezra Bingham of Koshkonong, was bringing friends in Janesville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colvin have returned from an extended eastern trip. Miss Emma Gilbertson of South Main street, entertained her sister, Mrs. William Saunders of Evansville, has returned home, after a visit in Janesville.

Mrs. Charles Storey of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Marion Leavitt of North Jackson street.

Miss Esther Harrington, Greenfield for Rosemary Hall, Greenfield, Conn., where she will attend school for the winter.

The preliminary meeting of the Twentieth Century class, will be held on Friday, Oct. 6th, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Spaulding on Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and family, spent the week end at their summer home, at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Harriet Carle entertained several of her girl friends at a luncheon last evening in honor of Miss Esther Harris, who left this morning for Rosemary Hall.

Miss Richardson of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Mount of South Main street.

Stephen Madden of Edgerton, transacted business in Janesville on Saturday.

Frank Gardner and Vern Fisher of Brookfield, were visitors in town on Saturday.

George Thurman of Evansville, was in Janesville on Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes entertained a few guests at a dinner dance on Saturday evening, at seven o'clock. After dinner the guests attended the Brewer dance at the Century club.

Mrs. M. Cuyler of Port Huron, Mich. is a business caller in Janesville for a few days.

Miss Russell Davis of North Washington street, entertained several young ladies at her home this afternoon in honor of Miss Clara Bell Shierer. During the afternoon a surprise was given to Miss Shierer in the form of a kitchen shower. A luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer entertained friends from Rockford, over Sunday.

Orson Loomis of Deloit college came up and remained over Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Loomis.

H. E. Moore is in Albany for a few days transacting business.

Miss Carrie May Huginin left Sunday morning for Kings' Mountain, North Carolina, where she will teach drama science in Lincoln Academy.

Thomas G. Murphy left last night for a two weeks' hunting trip near Spooner, Wis.

Donald Slawson and Cal Davidson spent Sunday evening in Beloit.

Robert L. Linder and Joe Ryan returned to resume their studies at Beloit, Sunday evening after spending the week-end at their parents' home.

William Connors, Andrew Connell, Harry Siegle and Harry Ryan left this morning for Milwaukee to enroll in the Marquette university.

Allen Dearborn and Harold Amerpohl motored to Edgerton Saturday, to attend the football game between Edgerton and Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark have returned to their home in Hudson, Wis., after a week's visit with Janesville relatives.

Frank H. Baack of Harvard, Illinois, a former resident of this city, spent Sunday with Janesville friends.

Roy Willis of Chicago was a Janesville visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Burkhardt and John McClellan, Harry George and Glen Chas. enjoyed a day's hunting at Lake Koshkonong Sunday.

R. E. Clark of Port Atkinson was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

W. H. Miller of Milwaukee transacted business in Janesville during the latter part of the week.

P. D. Winkley, Mrs. Putman, Mrs. R. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kellogg, of Madison, formed a motor party visiting in this city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kemmerer are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy.

F. Blake of Rockford was in Janesville Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bosworth left this morning for a month's vacation trip to eastern points, including Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White of Milwaukee were over Sunday guests of Janesville friends.

Mrs. M. C. Whitford and daughter Bella, and Miss Jennie Foy, of Milton, spent Sunday as the guests of Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morrison have returned to their home at Madison after spending the week end with Janesville relatives.

Ernest Swetland, who is attending the naval academy at Annapolis, left to resume his studies after spending a few days with his parents in this city.

Frank Fisher left this morning for a sort business trip to Portage.

Miss Winkley was a business caller in Monroe today.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Brockhaus and Mrs. Brecher. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Baumann, 645 South Main street, Mrs. McKewan and Mrs. Baumann being the hostesses.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian of Edgerton were the guests of Mrs. George Viney and family of Eastern avenue Saturday.

Mrs. George Viney, Sr., Miss Birdie Viney and William Viney motored to Edgerton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin of 426 Eastern avenue spent Sunday at Johnston Center.

Mrs. Mary Kelley of Johnston Center is spending a few days in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Cady of South Park street.

Harry B. Goff and Frank Foss left Sunday for Palmyra to look after the interests of their farm at that place.

Mrs. Addie Linden, the Misses Eva Randall, Rosella Lund and Madge Tunison of Rockford were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. H. B. Goff of 519 North street.

George Polier of Freeport, Illinois, has moved to this city and accepted a position with the Wisconsin Carriage Company. At present his family is residing at 167 Locust street.

J. Miner of Rockford, Illinois, was a business visitor in this city today.

Mrs. Charles Spencer and daughter, Elma, formerly of Janesville, now of Edgerton, were in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Genevieve Brown is spending the week in Chicago.

L. R. Gridley of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his son, A. R. Gridley, North Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scobie of the town of Janesville announced the arrival of a son, born on Saturday.

Miss Lou MacDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine in Chicago over Sunday.

Judge Harry L. Maxfield was an over Sunday visitor at Madison. He was the guest of Governor McGovern at dinner Saturday night.

The Misses Anna Meske, Flossie Stronge, and Anita Roettiger have returned from a week-end visit in Port Atkinson and vicinity.

## ENDORSE PROPOSED RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Commercial Club at Weekly Meeting Passes Resolution Favoring Navigation Project.

At the meeting of the directors of the Rock River Improvement project, held last night, the Commercial Club of Janesville, in a unanimous vote, endorsed the project. The project, which has been under consideration for some time, is to improve the navigation of the Rock River from Janesville to the mouth of the river. The project is estimated to cost \$1,000,000 and will result in the saving of many lives and the improvement of the river for navigation.

## MICE AND MATCHES START MEAN BLAZE

Fire Department Spends an Hour Fighting Stubborn Fire at Oscar Nowlan's Residence.

Responding to a still alarm at seven o'clock Saturday evening, members of the fire department spent an hour fighting a stubborn blaze at the residence of Oscar Nowlan, 309 Cornelia street, which had evidently been started in a mouse's nest located between the studding at the rear of the kitchen. The flames were extinguished with the use of chemicals and it was necessary to use the axes freely to get at the fire which burned stubbornly in the wall. The damage is estimated at less than a hundred dollars.

## HOMER B. DELONG DEPARTS THIS LIFE

Former Well Known Resident of Janesville and Civil War Veteran, Dies in Chicago.

Homer B. DeLong, until about twelve years ago a resident of Janesville, and still well known in this city, died at his home in Chicago, 611 East Forty-fourth street, on Thursday night. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, a son, John G. DeLong, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Child Deveraux, who made her home with her father, and Mrs. Isora Carrier, also of Chicago. The late Mr. DeLong was a veteran of the Civil war and had been prominent in G. A. R. activities. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Why not keep posted on what the merchants are selling by reading the ads.

## YOU WILL WAKE UP WITH A SHIVER

one of these mornings and find freezing weather, and the coal bin empty.

## OUR ECONOMY COAL

is good coal.

**JANESVILLE COAL CO. PHONE 89**

## WATER WORKS CASE DECISION EXPECTED

Railroad Commission's Ruling on Local Situation Due Within a Few Days.

The decision of the state railroad commission with reference to difficulties involved in the transfer of the plant of the Janesville Water company to the city of Janesville, is expected within a few days, according to City Attorney W. H. Dougherty, who stated today that he had received word from Madison that the ruling was now being drafted. The supreme court will also hand down its decision in the Racine case very shortly, an action which involved the same essential points as those at controversy between the city and the local water company. When these decisions have been received the administration officials can proceed with the negotiations.

## MADISON PHYSICIAN HELD ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

Dr. Cordon G. Dwight of Madison, formerly a Janesville man and well known here, with his brothers, Walter E. Dwight, vice president of the Dwight Brothers Paper company of Chicago, Anstin H. Dwight, and Oliver W. Dwight, have been given until October 14 to produce their brother, Harvey A. Dwight in the Cook county court and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for taking their brother to Milwaukee, and having him restored to his rights as a sane person after he had been declared insane by County Judge Owens.

## A Correction. The Apollo Club Recital Oct. 6th

In the issue of Saturday evening single admission tickets to this recital were priced at 50 cents each while the price should have been \$1.50 each.

Men having filed applications or looking for work with the Rock Co. Sugar Co., should report not later than Wednesday morning, Oct. 1.

## Peaches Box 95c

Those luscious Grimes Golden Apples are only 5c lb.  
Snow and Jonathan Apples 50c pk.  
Cooking Apples 25c.  
Seckle Pears 75c pk.  
Grapes 25c.  
Extra fancy Plums for canning 30c basket.  
Johnston's Candies.  
Corner Stone Flour, none better, \$1.45 sk.  
MEAT DEPARTMENT.  
Everything in Fresh and Salt Meats.

**ROTHERMEL & CO.**

## PEACHES A New Lot Fresh Michigan Elberta Peaches \$2.00 Per Basket

Concord Grapes, 23c per basket.  
Cauliflower, Red and Green Peppers, Pickling Onions.  
Table Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Peaches and Pears.

Fine Hubbard Squash.  
Pumpkin and Citron.  
Cranberries, 8c per lb.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25c.

Fresh arrival of Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour.

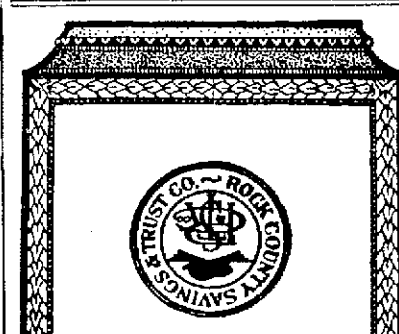
We expect a large shipment of fresh oysters in the morning.

**THE BIG SANITARY GROCERY**

**Taylor Bros.**

415-417 W. Milw. St.  
Both Phones.

The next regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21 will be held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 30th. Anna Morse, secretary.



## Just Now Your Boy

Is being prepared, whether you realize it or not, for the success or failure that awaits him in manhood. Do you want to improve his chances for success? Let him open a savings account at the "Rock County Savings." Keep in touch with his progress as a money saver, thus helping him to acquire the financial experience which will be the foundation of success in his business career.

**ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY.**

Under the same management as the Rock County National Bank.

## Fair Store

### Special Sale of Shoes

Infant's hard soled black vici kid shoes, size 2 to 5 at 50c; 5½ to 8, at 75c.  
Infant's high top shoes with patent foxing, black, tan or red uppers, sizes 3½ to 8, at \$1.00.  
Children's high cut black vici kid shoes, button style, at \$1.50.  
Girls' high cut tan calf skin and tan calf skin button shoes, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 12, at \$1.95.  
Boys' kangaroo school shoes, lace style, at \$1.50.  
Boys' gun metal dress shoes, button style, 9 to 13 at \$1.50; 2½ to 3½ at \$1.95.  
Boys' high cut tan calf skin shoes, warranted waterproof, at \$2.45.  
Women's vici kid or gun metal shoes, button or lace style, good heavy soles, make excellent everyday shoes, at \$1.95 a pair.  
Women's dress shoes in gun metal, patent leather, tan calf skin, black or tan velvet, button style, high or low heels, at \$2.45.

## Underwear

Men's 75c grade of Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, in gray or tan at 45c.  
Men's 75c grade of fleece lined winter underwear, at 45c.  
Men's \$1.50 Jersey ribbed all wool shirts and drawers, at \$1.00 a garment.  
Men's Jersey ribbed union suits, good weight, for fall wear, at \$1.00 a suit.  
Men's fleeced union suits, at \$1.00 a suit.  
Men's Jersey ribbed wool union suits, at \$1.95 a suit.  
Boys' fleece lined union suits, at 59c a suit.

## Sweater Coats

Boys' and Girl's wool sweater coats with high rolled collar in red, gray or brown at 95c.  
Men's wool sweater coats with rolled collars in gray or brown, at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

## Nolan Bros. & Co. Cash Grocery and Market

## Last Call On Those Fancy Michigan Peaches By The Bushel \$2.00

Extra selected large open basket Michigan Peaches . . . . . 55c  
18 lbs. Cane Sugar, . . . . . \$1.00  
Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes, lb. 5c, 6 lbs. . . . . 25c  
Genuine Siberian Crabs, pk. 65c  
Fancy Canning Pears, bushel . . . . . \$1.50  
SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW.

Regular 50c 4-sewed brown, 35c  
Home Grown Dry Onions, pk. . . . . 35c  
Guaranteed Fresh Laid Eggs, doz. . . . . 28c  
Fancy White Clover Honey, lb. . . . . 23c  
Uncle Jerry self-rising Buckwheat and Pancake Flour, . . . . 10c  
Fancy Concord Grapes, basket . . . . . 25c  
Mason Fruit Jars, Quarts doz., 60c, Pints doz., . . . . . 50c  
E-Z Seal Fruit Jars, Quarts doz., 85c, Pints doz., . . . . . 75c  
Clubhouse and Richelieu high grade Coffees.

Try a pound and you will always use this brand, lb. 32c, 35c, 40c.  
Chile Con Carni, can . . . . . 10c  
Campbell's Soups, 3 cans . . . 25c  
Quart bottles high grade pure Apple Vinegar . . . . . 35c  
Beech Nut pure Tomato Catsup, pint bottles . . . . . 25c  
Beech Nut Peanut Butter, 15c and . . . . . 25c  
Beech Nut brand large glasses pure Red Currant Jelly, 20c  
White Wine Vinegar for Pickling, gal. . . . . 20c  
Double-thick Can Rubbers, 3 doz. for . . . . . 25c  
Monsoon brand Quart Jars of Sweet Mixed Pickles and straight Sweet Pickles, jar . . . . . 25c  
Clubhouse brand large glass jars pure strained Honey . . . . 25c

**FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES IN BU. BASKET.**

Just received 100 more baskets fine Elberta Peaches. These are the last canning peaches this year and they are fine.

CAN NOW.

**\$2.00 Bu. Basket**

**E. R. Winslow**



## CHRISTIAN HAS NEED OF ALMIGHTY'S POWER

REQUIRED FOR PRACTICE OF HUMBLEST OF VIRTUES AND GOODNESS.

### OBJECT OF THE GOSPEL

Moral and Spiritual Rather Than Material Progress—Sermon by The Rev. Father Henry Willmann.

"What Christ asks for, what His divine and glorious power is given for, is to make us humble and holy, for bearing and forgiving, patient, meek, sober, honest, truthful, compassionate, unselfish, charitable. To pass through the world, in it but not of it, using and not abusing it; acting our part honestly, and not shrinking from our posts like cowards or traitors."

These were among the thoughts conveyed by the Rev. Father Henry Willmann, in his sermon at Trinity church yesterday morning. His text was "Strengthen with all might, according to His glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with joyfulness," Colossians, first chapter, second verse.

"St. Paul is speaking in the might not of man, but of God, and of the glorious power, not of a human, but of a divine agent. Recall that fact, and then say whether it is not very remarkable that an inspired man should tell us that it requires the strength of the Almighty and glorious power of God to produce in us such virtues as patience, long-suffering, joyfulness."

"Think of the beginning of this sentence—'Strengthened with all might' according to God's glorious power," and then of its ending with what is of so little account in most people's estimate as "patience, and long suffering with joyfulness."

"Does it take then not simply strength, but 'mighty' strength; not only that mighty strength to give a man with patience? Does it require the presence of power, of 'glorious' power, of God's glorious power, to make us capable of long-suffering with joyfulness?"

"So it certainly seems from the inspired revelation of the text. Therefore when one looks to his own estimate, and to the estimate of many Christians of such virtues as here mentioned, the text is remarkable, not only for its own importance, but also because it so contradicts and corrects the popular opinion as to what constitutes real godliness, and what agency is equal to its production and growth."

"Let us give heed to the apostle's words and strive to impress on our own minds what the nature of the Christian is as he discloses it."

"There seems to be among many at this day a forgetfulness of the great practical object of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, our Lord. That object, as the Master and His inspired followers teach us, is the sanctification of our humanity, in body, soul, and spirit—the personal sanctification of each individual who professes to have received the Gospel. The grand practical object of the Christian religion is to regenerate and convert each individual by moulding him into the likeness of Christ, helping to victory over the flesh, and the devil, and enabling him to exercise the very graces of which the text speaks, and all similar virtues—'patience and long-suffering with joyfulness'."

"The great practical object of Christianity is moral rather than material. It deals with the spiritual rather than the physical. The aim of the Gospel is to make each individual a living

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

temple, in body and spirit, worthy, so far as may be, of the indwelling of the great God.

"The real aim of all dispensations before our last has of course been the same as ours—to reunite man to his God—otherwise there could have been no true religion on the earth—but that aim was not so plainly avowed as under this Gospel dispensation."

"The glory of the Jewish religion seemed to be identified with the gorgeous temple and its ritual sacrifices. Judaism appears to the cursory observer to deal with lifeless materials. The Gospel dispensation, manifestly deals with living men. To sanctify them, to help them to be pure, godly and loving; to make them patient and forbearing, long-suffering and cheerful; to introduce a new element into the great moral struggle between good and evil; and help each one who is willing to receive it, to get the better of evil, as it curses his whole humanity—this is the object of Christ's religion."

"The Son of God, of one substance with the Father, left His throne and became Man, not in appearance only, but in all reality, actually entering into the mysterious struggle since the fall of man, and on which our happiness now and forever hangs. That mysterious struggle had nothing especially to do with mere material things."

"It never was the object of our great adversary of the soul to prevent men from engaging in brilliant enterprises, or erecting magnificent structures. The worst ages of the world morally the worst men of the world spiritually, have accomplished in all these outward forms works of stupendous magnitude in architecture, art, science, and philosophy. That mighty generation before the flood, like and therefore fit to dwell with Christ forever, therefore it is that the less brilliant, less thought of, less cared for graces of patience, and long-suffering with joyfulness, and all their kindred virtues which spring from the love of God and love of our neighbors, are of the essence of godliness. They are the real fruits of the presence of Christ. So that while it does

require a man or a community to be strengthened with all might according to God's glorious power to say or do splendid things merely in the material departments of effort. These outward works can be done, they have been done, without the power of the Christian's Lord, and they have in themselves no inevitable tendency to promote or extend His glory."

"It is not for mere outward work, however grand and striking and magnificent, that the Son of God became Man; but that in the very body of our humanity He might become a Man with us and so be touched with a feeling of our infirmities, and then to teach us in His own person, the true dignity and destiny of our manhood, giving the power, strength, and might to fulfill that destiny and dignity."

"Had we only needed a cunning master-workman to teach us how to glorify God in the erection of a material temple we need not to have looked to Heaven to bring down Christ from above. But what our fallen race wants is some master workman—more than man—who shall be able to go down to readjust by a divine rule and measure the very foundations of our humanity, which have been shaken by the first great sin and its consequences. What the world, what the race, what each individual, wants, is someone who can help us to erect a spiritual temple of purity, which shall be within us, and part of us, and we part of it, so when this solid earth shall reel, and all that is in it be burned up, that spiritual temple shall endure, and become a brighter and more glorious, even an abiding place of the great God, Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

"In short the practical object of the Gospel is to make the man, the whole man, body, soul, and spirit, Christ-like, and therefore fit to dwell with Christ forever. Therefore it is that the less brilliant, less thought of, less cared for graces of patience, and long-suffering with joyfulness, and all their kindred virtues which spring from the love of God and love of our neighbors, are of the essence of godliness. They are the real fruits of the presence of Christ. So that while it does

not necessarily require Christianity, or any supernatural power to enable one to say or to do great or splendid things which attract the eye and ear of the world, it does take the Gospel and its divine energy to say and do in heart and life, that which is loving and gentle and truthful. It does require the strength of God and nothing less to build up in one's heart and life the structure of self-control, temperance, purity, forbearance and charity."

"Many Christians of this day and community seem to have forgotten the grand object of faith and profession. There are countless organizations of a public sort, with all the machinery of officers and members, for the spread of the Gospel; there is no lack of Bibles, Christian literature and Christian art. But where are the multitudes of regenerate, converted, and sanctified men, women and children, which ought to be the first and engrossing token of a living church and a present living Saviour."

"What Christ asks for, what His Divine and glorious power is given for, is to make us humble and holy, for bearing and forgiving, patient, meek, sober, honest, truthful, compassionate, unselfish, charitable. To pass through the world, in it but not of it, using and not abusing it; acting our part honestly and not shrinking from our posts like cowards or traitors. Doing our duty in the real work of life so that men may know that we can and will do our share in all that is manly or womanly. Praying, fasting, denying ourselves, and using the means of grace, that we may grow more and more to be like Christ, and so to be better neighbors and friends, and citizens, whilst we are becoming better Christians and sons of God. All this requires that we should be 'strengthened with all might,' that we should possess nothing less than the glorious power of God."

"Let each man then test himself, not by the spirit or standard of the age, nor by any human standard, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ, His Lord, and see whether he is fulfilling the work, the great practical work, which Christ came to earth. Let us look to our hearts—let us keep guard over our thoughts, words, and acts of our daily life and we shall see not only what we are in the omniscient judgment of God, but how truly it requires His glorious power to help us to conform ourselves to Him, His Holy will and Gospel."

### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 26.—Miss Grace Austin was a visitor in Orfordville Thursday.

Ralph Bennett left Thursday for Quincy, Ill., where he will attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bliss left Thursday morning for Brookings, South Dakota, to look after their farming interests.

Mrs. Wm. Roker of Rochelle, Ill., who was the guest of her parents, left Thursday for her home.

Mrs. Odella Vator of Seattle, Wash., is here visiting Mrs. Armeta Gardner with whom she made her home thirty years ago.

The C. M. & St. Paul Railway Co., are putting in a new switch track near the American Cigar Company's warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smock of San Diego, California, spent a few days this week visiting Brodhead friends.

Messrs. E. A. and W. L. Hall are spending the week at Oakley, painting a set of buildings.

Tickets for the first entertainment of the lecture course, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be reserved Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at the Holmes Store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fairman are rejoicing over the arrival of a new son at their home on Tuesday, September 23.

On Friday Lester and May Davenport left in company with their grandfather, Mr. Gaylord Lockwood, for a visit with friends in Crystal Lake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens left Friday for a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. H. O. Wadewitz of Racine was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franke and left Friday for her home.

Mrs. Charles Ehlert of Juda spent Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pengra.

Mrs. Hattie was a visitor in Janesville Friday.

London Blackburn was a business visitor in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Smith of Monroe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowen on Friday.

Mrs. Abbott of Monroe is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sprague.

Mrs. Charles French of Monroe spent a part of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Keen, and attended the marriage of her grandson, Charles Keen, to Miss Sylvia McClellan on Thursday.

Mrs. Kaye Humphrey of Marshall, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pengra.

A. A. and Mrs. Charles Keen departed Friday for a trip to Milwaukee, Preport and elsewhere for a few days.

Mrs. Will Hall was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Leutz of Brownstown Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nazum and sons John and Achison of Janesville, were visitors in Brodhead Friday evening.

Miss Dorra and Remond, teachers in our public schools, went to their home in Whitewater to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Minnie Olson was a visitor in Orfordville Friday.

### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Sept. 29.—Joe Norton has accepted the town lamp tender on the automatic signals.

Mrs. E. W. White was in Montford Monday, to attend the funeral of a cousin, who was killed at Linden Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Smith and Miss Alice Main were Evansville visitors.

A number of children were entertained at the home of Bryant Anderson, Tuesday p. m., in honor of his sixteenth birthday.

The Bowler League held a harvest social at the M. E. church, Friday evening. It proved to be a success as the proceeds amounted to over eight dollars.

D. O. Lockwood of Edgerton, called on friends in town Friday.

The Twentieth Century club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. V. Adamson at Belleville.

Mrs. G. E. Waite was an Evansville caller Saturday.

John Zook, who has been visiting relatives in Michigan, has returned to spend some time at the A. G. Piller home.

Rev. J. W. Barnette moved his household goods from Prairie du Sac Thursday. His wife and daughter came Saturday.

### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Elbert Marsh entertained the Misses Mary and Winnie McRae, Emma and Elizabeth Driver, and Lois Morris at a four course dinner Thursday evening.

## Drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles

Read what two eminent scientists have to say about light and its effect on beer in light glass bottles.

"In recent years the observation has been made that the rays of sunlight effect a chemical change in beer. For this reason the use of beer bottles blown from colorless glass is diminishing; bottles blown from colored glass being chosen; the amber colored bottles, which, when held towards the light, show the color of light beer, are particularly to be recommended."

Extract from *Die Praxis der Bierbrauerei*. Published by G. E. Heibich, 1893—page 786.

"It appears that chemical changes are produced in the beer, which attains an exceedingly unpleasant taste and a disagreeable odor."

Extract from *Letters on Brewing* (Vol. 5) published by Hantke's Brewers' School and Laboratories. Dr. G. Thevenot.

Schlitz, when poured into your glass, is wholesome and pure as a crystal spring.

Telephones: Old Phone 222  
New Phone Red 285  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
614 Wall Street  
Janesville, Wis.

# Schlitz

## The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

### Napoleon

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Miss Jessie Owen returned to her school work at Antigo today.

Mrs. C. L. Walters and children of Albion spent Thursday with relatives.

Miss Hazel Palmer of Milton has been visiting friends here this week. Sherman Conrad of Tower Hill, Wis., is spending a few days with friends.

Miss Mary McCulloch is home from Milwaukee for a few days.

The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. Margaret Vickerman yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Green was a Janesville shopper Friday.

### LIMA

Lima, Sept. 27.—Several Lima people attended the Harvest Festival in Milton Junction on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Johnstown, was buried in our cemetery on Thursday.

Carl Reese has gone to Winnipeg, Man., to spend the winter with relatives and attend school.

Mrs. Reese entertained two lady friends from Whitewater Thursday.

S. J. Elphich received word of the death of his uncle, Stephen Elphich, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, on September 24.

Mrs. Edna Stewart of Charleston, West Virginia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richmond.

### FIVE MINUTE CURE IF STOMACH IS BAD

When "Pape's Diapiesin" reaches stomach all indigestion, Gas and Sourness disappears.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapiesin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst

Many men have become so great that they could wear their rear names successfully through history without any handles to them. But few have been able to skate into immortality on their front names alone.

Napoleon was one of these. His real name was Napoleon Bonaparte. But he became so great that he became Napoleon the First and all others since then have been rank imitations.

Napoleon was a short, stout, solemn man with a bad complexion who was consistently overlooked by the world until 1793, when he began to carve his name in a studied and artistic manner which soon won him the esteem of all France. At that time he was a young colonel of Artillery which was so great a rise that his old comrades in Corsica where he was born shook their heads and admitted that they didn't think Napoleon had it on him. France had an enemy to lick, Bonaparte was sent to do the job. Sometimes there would be as many as four hostile nations on the waiting list, but Bonaparte gave each a fair and impartial share of his time, and by 1797, he had licked every army that he could reach by fast running and returned to Paris in triumph.

All this time France had been growing in fame by reason of Bonaparte's vigor and while he had been eating hardtack and getting shot at by polyglot armies, other officials had been staying at home and filling large four-horse carriages. This naturally irritated Napoleon and when he had been home about 17 minutes he booted the entire government out of the window and started to run the country himself.

Bonaparte ruled France with great success and as soon as he suggested to a grateful nation that he was Napoleon 1st and allowed him to divorce his wife and obtain a new one kindly loaned him by the King of Austria. He did not loiter around on a purple cushion when emperor but continued to roam through Europe demolishing armies wherever he could find them. He was the official revenger of France. He revenged all the defeats she had sustained for three hundred years and finally when he had run out of revenge he started overland to wipe out Russia because the Czar had sent him an official communication with a thumb mark on it.

This was Napoleon's great mistake. He whipped the Russian armies easily enough, but he lost too late in the fall before starting home. Being

naces and thick underwear, and they froze and died in such numbers that he reached Paris with hardly enough men left to carry a ward election. All Europe now jumped on him and Paris was captured.

France now exiled Napoleon to Elba. He remained there a few months in meditation while an incompetent administration squabbled over offices in France, and then returned. The army rose to meet him and he was once more elected Emperor by a tremendous majority of one, he being the voter. Scarcely waiting to have his new crown fitted, he hurried to Waterloo, where he met up with a gentleman named Wellington who had one army in front of him and another up his sleeve. Napoleon was overwhelming-ly defeated and was afterwards captured by the English and sent to St. Helena, where he remained in his army overcoat and cocked hat gazing fixedly over the seas towards Europe until he died six years later.

Napoleon was the greatest General the world has ever known, but like every man he had one weakness. He paid more attention to the weather reports in Russia he might have been Emperor of all Europe and he might have won because he could not conquer America.

Providential Arrangement.

"De man who speaks nuffin but de simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will find so much to do in de way of investigation an' meditation dat he ain't ginter have much time foh talkin'."

### NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Sept. 27.—George Bahr was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. M. J. Harper entertained the F. F. society Thursday afternoon.

A. W. Palmer is filling his silo at present. Jencks Bliss is assisting with his engine.

Miss Murray closed school a few days on account of illness.

Mr. Hendrickson of Orfordville purchased the Harry Jewett farm recently.

Mr. Jewett is planning to go to Monticello to run a restaurant.

Warren Bowton of Chicago was a recent visitor at A. W. Palmer's.

Miss Jessie Harper spent Saturday at her brother's home here.

Dr. G. L. Hunt of Brodhead was a visitor here Thursday.

A number of farmers here are

## Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician Says:--

When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life throws on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage.

Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little ordinary attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient.

More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss inveighs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee,) this distinguished scientist points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one's heart to do extra work which is practically always quite uncalled for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart muscle.

In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wear-out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea is one of these substances.

It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented. Made from the finest wheat,

## POSTUM

looks like coffee, has a somewhat similar pleasant aromatic odor and a delicious flavor, and, best of all, is absolutely free from caffeine or other poisonous drugs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's A Reason."





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father can't very well be blamed for not recognizing Grace—

By F. LEIPZIGER

## Where There's A Will

By Mary Roberts Rinehart  
Author of "The Circular Staircase," "The Man in the Moon," "When a Man Marries," etc.  
Illustrated by Edgar Bert Smith

Copyright, 1932, The Bobbs-Merrill Company

I nearly went crazy that afternoon. I put salt in Miss Cobb's glass when she always drank the water plain. Once I put the broom in the fire and started to sweep the porch with a fire log. Luckily they were busy with their letters and it went unnoticed, the smell of burning straw not rising, so to speak, above the sulphur of the spring.

Senator Biggs went from one table to another telling how well he felt since he stopped eating, and trying to coax the other men to starve with him.

It's funny how a man with a theory about his stomach isn't happy until he has made some other fellow swallow it.

Then they all began at once. If you have ever heard twenty people airing their theories on diet, you know all about it. It always ends the same way: the man with the loudest voice wins, and the defeated ones limp over to the spring and tell their theories to me. They know I'm being paid to listen.

But when things had got quiet—except Mr. Moody dropping nickels into the slot-machine—I happened to look over at Miss Patty, and I saw there was something wrong. She had a letter open in her lap—not one of the blue ones with the black and gold seal that every one in the house knew came from the prince—but a white one, and she was staring at it as if she'd seen a ghost.

### CHAPTER III.

I have never reproached Miss Patty, but if she had only given me the letter to read or had told me the whole truth instead of a part of it, I would have understood, and things would all have been different. It is all very well for her to say that I looked worried enough already, and that anyhow it was a family affair. I should have been told.

All she did was to come up to me as I stood in the spring, with her face perfectly white, and ask me if my Dicky Carter was the Richard Carter who stayed at the Grosvenor in town.

"He doesn't stay anywhere," I said, with my feet getting cold, "but that's where he has apartments. What has he been doing now?"

"You're expecting him on the evening train, aren't you?" she asked. "Don't stare like that! my father's watching."

"He ought to be on the evening train," I said. "I wasn't going to say I expected him. I didn't."

"The wretch!" she cried, "the hateful creature—as if things weren't bad enough! I suppose he'll have to come, Minnie, but I must see him before he sees any one else."

Just then the bishop brought his glass over to the spring.

"Hot this time, Minnie," he said. "Do you know, I'm getting the mineral-water habit, Patty! I'm afraid plain water will have no attraction for me after this."

He put his hand over hers on the rail. They were old friends, the bishop and the Jenningses.

"Bishop," she said suddenly, "will you do something for me?"

"I always have, Patty." He was very fond of Miss Patty, was the bishop.

"Then—to-night, not later than eight o'clock, get father to play cribbage, will you? And keep him in the card-room until nine."

"Another escapade!" he said, pretending to be very serious. "Patty, Patty, you'll be the death of me. Is thy servant a dog, that he should do this thing?"

"Certainly not," said Miss Patty. "Just a dear, slightly bald, but still very distinguished slave!"

"There will be plenty of slaves to kiss your little hand, where you are going, my child," he said. "Sometimes I wish that some nice red-blooded boy

here at home—but I dare say it will turn out surprisingly well as it is."

"Bishop, Bishop!" Mrs. Moody called. "How naughty of you, and with your bridge hand waiting to be held!"

Well, I knew Mr. Dick had been up to some mischief; I had suspected it all along. But Miss Patty went to bed, and old Mrs. Hutchins, who's a sort of lady's-maid-companion of hers, said she mustn't be disturbed. I was pretty nearly sick myself. And when Mr. Sam came out at five o'clock and said he'd been in the long-distance telephone booth for an hour and had called everybody who had ever known Mr. Dick, and that he had dropped right off the earth, I just about gave up.

Luckily Mr. Slitt was in bed with a mustard leaf over his stomach and ice on his head, and didn't know whether it was night or morning.

At half past five I just about gave up. It was dark outside, and nothing inside but firelight. Suddenly I seemed to feel somebody looking at the back of my neck and I turned around. There was a man standing outside one of the windows, staring in.

My first thought, of course, was that it was Mr. Dick, but just as the face vanished I saw that it wasn't. It was older by three or four years than Mr. Dick's and a bit fuller.

I'm not nervous. I've had to hold my own against chronic grouches too long to have nerves, so I went to the door and looked out. The man came around the corner just then and I could see him plainly in the firelight. He was covered with snow, and he wore a sweater and no overcoat, but he looked like a gentleman.

"I beg your pardon for spying," he said, "but the fire looked so snug! I've been trying to get to the hotel over there, but in the dark I've lost the path."

"That's not a hotel," I snapped, for that touched me on the raw. "That's Hope Springs Sanatorium, and this is one of the springs. You'd better come in and get warm."

He shut the door behind him and came over to the fire.

"I'm pretty well frozen," he said. "Don't be astonished if I melt before your eyes; I've been walking for hours."

Now that I had a better chance to see him I'd sized up that drawn look around his mouth.

"Missed your luncheon, I suppose," I said, poking the fire log. He grinned rather sheepishly.

"Well, I haven't had any, and I've certainly missed it," he said. "Fastidious healthy, you know."

"Nothing's healthy that isn't natural," I declared. "If you'd care for a dish of buttered and salted pop-corn, there's some on the make. It's pretty salty; the idea is to make folks thirsty so they'll enjoy the mineral water."

"Think of raising a thirst only to drown it with spring water!" he said. But he got the pop-corn and he ate it all. If he hadn't had any luncheon he hadn't had much breakfast. The queer part was—he was a gentleman; his clothes were the right sort, but he had on patent leather shoes in all that snow and an automobile cap.

I put away the glass while he ate. Pretty soon he looked up and the drawn lines were gone. He wasn't like Mr. Dick, but he was the same type, only taller and heavier built.

"And so it isn't a hotel," he remarked. "Well, I'm sorry. The caravansary in the village is not to my liking, and I had thought of engaging a suite up here. My secretary usually attends to these things, but—don't take away all the glasses, Heb—I beg your pardon—but the thirst is coming."

He filled the glass himself and then he came up and stood in front of me, with the glass held up in the air.

"To the best woman I have met in many days," he said, not mocking but serious. "I was about to lie down and let the little birds cover me with leaves." Then he glanced at the empty dish and smiled. "To buttered pop-corn! Long may it wave!" he said, and emptied the glass.

Well, I found a couple of apples in my pantry and brought them out, and after he ate them he told me what had happened to him. He had been a little of everything since he left college—he was about twenty-five—had crossed the Atlantic in a cabot and gone with somebody or other into some part of Africa—they got lost and had to eat each other or lizards, or something like that—and then he went to the Philippines, and got stuck there and had to sell books to get

home. He had a little money, "enough for a grub-stake," he said, and all his folks were dead. Then a college friend of his wrote a rural play called "Sweet Peas"—"Great idea, don't you think?" he asked—and he put up all the money. It would have been a hit, he said, but

the kid in the play—the one that unites its parents in the last act just before he dies of tuberculosis—the kid took the mumps and looked as if, instead of fading away, he was going to blow up. Everybody was so afraid of him that they let him die alone for three nights in the middle of the stage. Then the leading woman took the mumps, and the sheriff took everything else.

Well, of course, the thing failed, and he lost every dollar he'd put into it, which was all he had, including what he had in his pockets.

"They seized my trunks," he explained, "and I sold my fur-lined overcoat for eight dollars, which took one of the girls back home. It's hard for the women. A fellow can always get some sort of a job—I was coming up here to see if they needed an extra clerk or a waiter, or chauffeur, or anything that meant a roof and something to eat—but I suppose they don't need a jack-of-all-trades."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## THE RED BUTTON

By WILL IRWIN  
Author of  
The City that Was, Etc.

"I saw that, too. My, but Coroner's physicians are dense!" she said. "Now I've got to talk hard and straight. You were in the act of burglary. It don't make no difference that you had a right to burgle—no one would recognize that. The Coroner's physician never thought of anything but that stab wound—never thought to look for apoplexy—case seem to plain. You ain't the only people who thought about that bloody nose. The body's cremated, even if it wasn't—well, we won't go into that. Why Juan Perez they'd laugh at you. Do you see? Don't you get your fix?"

He was trembling, and now he made a pitiful movement with his hands as though to steady his head.

"So you must get away," "But my sister—"

"Now hold on to yourself. I've got to talk awful to make you see this thing. She didn't die—she couldn't. Anybody could see that. A sick little thing like her hasn't the power in her to drive such a knife into a big man who's standing on his feet. No jury would swallow it. She's necessary because a sick little woman who's an accessory because she's standing by her brother. They may do that in English countries, but not here. An' which do you think would be better for your sister—to go to jail until er trial, or to wait by the gate of Sing Sing an' take you away some morning all dead an' floppy after you'd had ten thousand volts of electricity switched down your spinal column?"

Estrella was on his feet now, in a crisis of nerves. His eyes closed and opened to a set stare; every muscle seemed to jump.

"I thought 'you see it,' said Rosalie. "I won't keep you in suspense any longer. You're going to kit away. An' I've fixed it. Look at this—here, take it!" She pulled another paper from her mug, handed it to Estrella. It shook in his hands as he read.

"A seaman's paper," he said at length.

"For Antonio Corri, an Italian sailor or signed for the schooner Maud. He only knows that he's got a man who fell down a hatch this morning an' broke his leg. An' he can't go. You're shippin' as him. I've fixed it. The Captain don't know who you are. He only knows that he's got a man who must heat it out of the country—an' he'll do anything for me. He lands at Halifax. He'll fix it for you to get to the next place—wherever that may be. I'm going to write him at Halifax advisin' him about that. An' you're to tell him, so he'll tell me, so I can tell your sister where you've gone. Got any money on you?"

"Only a little."

"Well, the Captain has two hundred dollars of mine—for you. I want you to understand a man's loan with interest at five per cent. to be paid when it's safe. If you need any more, I'll send it to the skipper—same terms. That's agreed?"

"Yes. Why do you—"

"Tell me all this trouble? Old fool. Now, listen. There's a taxi over there discharging passengers at the Casino. We're going to flag it. We're going to take it as far as Sixth Avenue, an' we'll travel by elevated the rest of the way, because guards don't remember their passengers an' taxicab drivers sometimes do. I ain't takin' any risks of being traced. We'll get on separate trains an' meet on the dock—hier 1635 East River. Know how to find that? Well, I'll you go. Here! Taxi! And Rosalie waved to the chauffeur.

"Sixth Avenue elevated. Nearest station," she directed.

In the midst of her minute instructions, Estrella (or Perez) started out to thank her.

"How do you come to do this?" he said. "And how did the police

Rosalie put her mouth close to his ear. "Taxi are built funny sometimes," she whispered; "the chauffeur might hear."

He turned on her a caressing look of gratitude. Life was back in his face and motion now. And Rosalie, looking him over, was moved to speak in such general terms as no chauffeur could possibly interpret.

"What I can't understand," she said, "is how a man could live in a situation like that an' be gay an' natural an' take risks. Jagoes—Italians an' Spanish an' such-like I mean—must be different. It beats me."

"We are different," said Estrella. "I have learned that." He looked out the window at the West Side apartment house, and dropped for a second into Spanish.

"Sangre de Dios!" he said, and then, "how I shall always hate New York!"

"They were drawing up at the elevated."

"Remember how to get there?" she whispered before she opened the door. "Sure? Go ahead an' take the first train. I'll follow on the next. Walk slow after you get off. I'll walk just—neither of us wants to loiter out there."

If Estrella hoped that he would hear further clearance of these mysteries at the dock, he was disappointed. As he passed the gate, Rosalie shot from under shadow of a truck. She glanced to right and left. None of the roustabouts was looking or listening.

"That first gangplank," she said. "The Captain's aboard expedite you. Just say to him, 'I am Corri. He knows the rest. You'll change clothes in his cabin. He'll keep you at work here until you get out at daybreak. Go—don't thank me—go—I'm sure you'll see your sister in a year or two. Go.' Now for the first time in her dialogue with him, sort emotion entered her voice. An' God, he said to you!" she said. She turned him about roughly.

"One moment," he said: "my love to my sister—oh, take care of her." His voice grew lighter, then, and he almost smiled. "And tell the mantilla and good!" He walked away. When a second later, he glanced back over his shoulder, she was making a rapid pace toward the dockgate.

Rosalie passed the shadow of the pier and broke sight of the 34th Street dock. She saw Estrella go aboard, saw Captain Baldwin meet him, saw them enter the cabin together. She waited no longer.

That was a day of heavy personal expense for me. The black bag away I look another taxicab. This time she hesitated a moment before she gave the driver his directions.

"Hotel Cyano, Brooklyn, first, I guess."

After a time, she began talking under her breath, again—repeating her phrase to Estrella.

"God be good to you—God or something will have to be a good good to me now. They her thought turned, and so did her speech.

"Tell the mantilla bianca she is beautiful—an' smile when he said it, well, there's one relievin' feature, he won't break his heart over Betsy Barbara. It was only a flirtation with him, after all. I wonder what they're made of inside—those high-class dagoes!"

CHAPTER XX.  
When Dimples Win.

INSPECTOR MARTIN M'GEE, as one who must do something, no matter how futile, to lull his impatience, rang a bell for his desk.

"Send for Grimaldi again," he said to the doorman.

"Grimaldi," he greeted the scholar of the Italian squad, "what did this Mrs. Le Grange say to you when she let you go and just what was it?"

"It was right before last," replied Grimaldi. "I'd met her for a report, and told her that Estrella—or Perez—had an engagement with his tailor to cry on some clothes for two-thirty yesterday afternoon. She told me then that she had finished with me, and I was to report back to headquarters—which I did yesterday. I don't know why she called me off so suddenly—maybe she thought I was spotted. She's a mysterious thing, and never would let me know what she was doing; but you instructed me to obey her orders and ask no questions."

"Yes, that's right," responded the inspector. "Her rooms—Estrella's—are being watched in case he returns?"

"Yes. One man in the house and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Resinol a safe skin treatment

YOU need never hesitate to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by careful physicians for all kinds of itching, burning, unsightly skin affections. They prescribe Resinol freely, confident that its soothing, healing action is brought about by agents so bland and gentle as to be suited to the most delicate skin—even of a tiny baby.

Every druggist sells it

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment stop itching instantly, and speedily heal skin burnings, pimples, boils, burns and piles. All druggists sell them. For samples write to Dept. S-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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## ABE MARTIN

TOOT TOOT!  
SURE!  
(CANTHINK IT JOE)  
OH!

No matter how well a feller is doin' his wife is allus aggrin' on how much more he could save if he'd quit smokin'. A grocer often goes t' theater jist t' see if th' folks that owe him are still in town.

Stop that itching at once. Put an end to that fearful burning rash. Drive out those unsightly pimples. Clear up that muddy complexion. Give yourself a clear, smooth complexion that will make you "good to look at."

D. D. D. prescription exhilarates the skin—opens the clogged pores, drives out the old impurities that cause the trouble and leaves it perfectly healthy. A pure, cooling liquid that washes away eczema and minor skin troubles like magic. Soothing, refreshing, cleansing.

All druggists have D. D. D. We sell it on a guarantee to stop the itch or your money back. Don't suffer another single day.

Come to us today for a bottle of the famous D. D. D. Prescription. Also a cake of D. D. D. Skin Soap—best for tender skins.

J. P. BAKER & SON,  
Druggists, Janesville, Wis.

D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION  
—For 15 years—  
the standard skin remedy

A great advertising medium—Get the WALK Ad

## Get a Clean, Cool

### Velvety Skin

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—For 15 years—  
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A great advertising medium—Get the WALK Ad

## FOR SALE!

One of the best farms in Rock County, consisting of 200 acres of land, best of buildings, including cement silo, gasoline engine, hay forks and carrier and other farm equipments. Just a few rods from one of the best markets in Rock County, surrounded by a high class of neighbors. No better dairy farm in Southern Wisconsin, price, \$30,000.00. No exchanges considered.

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## PRICES ARE HIGHER ON SHEEP AND HOGS

Hogs Five Cents Above Saturday's Average—Sheep Steady and Ten Cents Higher—Cattle Lower.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Higher prices for hogs and sheep, with declining prices for cattle characterized the opening of the livestock market today. Cattle were steady and ten cents lower. The hog market was strong with sales mostly above Saturday's average. Sheep were steady and ten cents higher. Receipts of all kinds of livestock were heavy. Quotations were:

**Cattle**—Receipts 23,000; market steady, 10c lower; beefs 7.40@8.50; Texas steers 7.00@8.10; western steers 6.80@8.00; stockers and feeders 5.10@6.00; cows and heifers 3.35@4.70; calves 3.50@4.20.

**Hogs**—Receipts 30,000; market strong, mostly 5c above Saturday's average; light 8.40@9.05; mixed 8.15@8.65; heavy 7.75@8.30; rough 8.00@8.25; pigs 4.00@4.00; bulk of sales 8.35@8.75.

**Sheep**—Receipts 4,000; market steady, 10c higher; native 3.60@4.70; western 3.75@4.70; yearlings 4.75@5.65; lambs, native 5.50@7.25.

**Butter**—Unchanged; receipts 6,525 cases.

**Eggs**—Unchanged; receipts 135 cases; market 55¢.

**Poultry**—Live: Lower; fowls 14½¢; springers 14.

**Wheat**—Sept: Opening 85½¢@87½¢; high 88½¢; low 84½¢; closing 85½¢.

**Dec:** Opening 87½¢@88½¢; high 88½¢; low 86½¢; closing 88½¢.

**Nov:** Opening 70½¢@71½¢; high 71½¢; low 70½¢; closing 71½¢.

**Dec:** Opening 70½¢@71½¢; high 71½¢; low 70½¢; closing 71½¢.

**Oct:** Opening 41½¢@42½¢; high 42½¢; low 40½¢; closing 41½¢.

**Nov:** Opening 41½¢@42½¢; high 42½¢; low 40½¢; closing 41½¢.

**Barley**—60¢@85¢.

**JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.**

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 27, 1913.

**Straw**—Corn: \$1.00@1.10; baled hay, \$1.00@1.10; (small demand) corn \$1.10@1.15; loose 80¢@40¢; barley, \$1.20@1.30.

**100 lbs:** rye 60¢ for 100 lbs.

**Poultry**—Dressed hens, 15¢; dressed young chickens, 25¢; geese, 15¢; ducks, 15¢; turkeys, 25¢.

**Steers and Cows**—\$4.50@8.50 and \$9.00.

**Hogs**—\$7.00@8.25 to \$9.00.

**Sheep**—\$6.00@8.50@9.00.

**Feed**—(Retail) Oat meal \$1.65@1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.25@1.30; standard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings, \$1.45.

**LOCAL MARKETS.**

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 27, 1913.

**Fruit**—Oranges, 50¢@60¢, dozen; bananas, 15¢@25¢ a dozen; lemons, 40¢ a dozen; watermelons, 20¢@25¢; cantaloupes, 2 and 3 for 25¢; plums, 15¢; pears 30¢@40¢, 2.25 bushel; Colorado peaches, \$1.10 box; Michigan, \$2.25 bu.

**Butter**—Creamery 36¢; dairy 31¢; eggs 27¢@28¢ dozen; wheat 82¢@83¢; oil 18¢@20¢ lb; pure lard 15¢@17¢ lb; lard compound, 15¢ lb; honey, 20¢ lb.

**Nuts**—English walnuts, 20¢ lb; black walnuts, 35¢ pk; hickory nuts, 6¢@6¢ lb; Brazil nuts, 15¢; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb; popcorn, 5¢@6¢ lb.

**Fish**—Superior lake trout, 10¢; pike 18¢ lb.

**BUTTER MARKET IS FIRM AT THIRTY-ONE CENTS**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 29.—Butter was quoted firm at 31 cents.

The after-dinner talk had turned to wild power and they were discussing heroes who had given up smoking.

"Why," said one of the group, "I knew a chap in Nevada who smoked fifty pipefuls of tobacco a day. And one day when he was lighting up something came to him and he quit—just like that!"

"Extraordinary strength of mind!" murmured a listener.

"No, it was extraordinary strength of something else," corrected the narrator. "You see, he dropped the match, still lighted, in the bungalow of a keg of giant powder."

**AUCTION BILLS**

The Printing Department of the Gazette is equipped with the very newest, latest type and material for producing auction sale bills. A well printed bill makes a better sale for you. Five line classified advertisement free in the Daily Gazette with each order of bills.

## At the THEATER

EDISON TALKING MOTION PICTURES.

Edison's Talking Motion Pictures at the Myers Theatre, 2 days, starting Tuesday, September 29 and Wednesday, October 1, matinee daily at 2:15, evening 8:15.

The Edison talking motion pictures are an extraordinary production, being presented at the theatre all this week. Edison who is hailed as the wizard that has caught nature napping has given to the world one of the most extraordinary inventions of the age in these talking pictures; they

Anyone who would have predicted a few years ago that it would be possible to exhibit talking motion pictures in the leading theatres of New York City and secure crowded houses at one dollar and a half scale of prices would have been looked upon as a dreamer. Yet this prediction has come true at last to the amazement of the theatrical world. The Edison talking pictures were presented at the fashionable Palace theatre in New York and created such a sensation that the newspapers and the men of science were lavish in their praises.



EDISON TALKING PICTURES—"MERCHANT OF VENICE."

are not a mere representation in the ordinary sense, it is the thing itself, or near being so as anything can be, and causes the common or garden variety of the familiar motion picture to appear ancient and inadequate, in fact there is no comparison and what is better they are soothing to the eye, where the ordinary pictures are not. The Edison process of talking motion pictures almost causes the figures to step from the sheet and shake hands with the audience.

At the theatre this week there is an extensive program which includes a complete minstrel performance, first part olio, several comedy playlets, an amusing college day students' day reception, a nursery rhyme, and a fairy playlet, all kinds of nature's noises and sounds are reproduced in perfect union with the pictures and just as naturally as if they were really being seen and heard in the original. Only one performance is given at the matinee and one at night.

**Today's Evansville News**

**FORMER EVANSVILLE POSTMASTER IS DEAD**

C. F. P. Pullen of Milwaukee Passes Away at Riverside Sanitarium Saturday Morning.

C. F. P. Pullen, postmaster at Evansville, Wis., in the later eighties, and cashier of the German-American bank at Milwaukee until two years ago, died at Riverside sanitarium in that city Saturday morning after fighting for weeks against illness occasioned by a stroke of apoplexy in his home. Mrs. Pullen was at his side during the night and day previous. Mr. Pullen was born in Maine in the early fifties.

When he was four years old his parents moved to Argyle, Wis., where with Senator La Follette and Samuel Wright, later of this city, he went to school.

Later the elder Pullen, who died four years ago, moved to Evansville, where he became a merchant and banker.

Mr. Pullen and his father have been intimate friends of Senator La Follette, who was a frequent visitor at their homes.

In the later '80s Mr. Pullen was made postmaster at Evansville, Wis., and when the German-American bank was organized in Milwaukee, a year or so before the panic of 1893, he became its cashier. He was also debt commissioner for many years.

He leaves a widow, a son, L. W. Pullen of Kansas City, and a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Robertson of Des Moines. A brother, G. L. Pullen, is a banker in Evansville, while a sister, Mrs. William Ames, lives in Des Moines.

G. L. Pullen went to Milwaukee today and will return to Evansville with the body on Tuesday. The funeral will be held from the Pullen residence tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock and interment will be made at Maple Hill cemetery.

Evansville, Sept. 29.—Harley Smith of Madison, spent the week end with his father, W. W. Smith.

Mrs. Carl Munch and two children of Belleville were week end guests of local relatives.

Mrs. Jane Lewis of Albany, is spending a few days in town with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones announce the arrival of a daughter at their home Saturday.

Miss Audrey Franklin left Saturday night for a visit with Beloit friends.

C. M. Davis of Madison, was home over Sunday.

W. Smith was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen of Stoughton, were local callers Saturday.

Miss Wilma Phillips of Brooklyn, was the week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips.

Frank Wilder of Madison, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder over Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Grahame of Brooklyn, was a shopper here Saturday.

C. F. Miller was a Madison caller Saturday.

Miss Mildred Lawton of Madison, is spending a few days with her grand father.

Mrs. Will Lee was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Miss Eva and Ella Townsend of Magnolia, were local callers Saturday.

Mrs. John Reilly of Beloit, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper were over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hile of Madison are visiting local relatives.

Mrs. Harriet Dawson of Monroe, is visiting local relatives.

Miss Mae Heron of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heron over Sunday.

Mrs. Teddie Denison spent Saturday with Janesville friends.

Miss Winnie Van Vleet of Racine, spent the week end with her mother.

Miss Luella Tripple accompanied by Miss Josephine Griffith spent Sunday with Magnolia friends.

Miss Minnie Milbrandt of Fellows, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. Milbrandt.

Miss Zora Howard of Madison, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard over Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Brait of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Kate Wells.

Fred McCarr of Baraboo, visited his mother, Mrs. W. S. Gollmar over Sunday.

Miss Ella Drummond of Janesville, is visiting Miss Maggie Carson.

W. Grady and family and T. Grady and family motored to Beloit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMullen of Madison, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker Sunday.

Miss Vivian McCarr has been entertaining her grandfather, Mr. Howe of Kansas, the past week. Tuesday he returns to his home, Miss Vivian accompanying him.

H. A. Knapp of Chicago, spent the week end with his family.

Andrew Ford, wife of Madison, spent Sunday with local friends.

Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter, of Brodhead, and J. Hymer of Janesville, spent Sunday at the W. W. Hunt home.

Eugene Bullard of Dan Claire, spent Sunday at his home here.

Orrin Lewis of Albany, was a Saturday business caller here.

Ray Baldwin is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. C. Snashall and Mrs. Ella Ringham have returned from a visit with Bert Snashall in Delavan.

W. H. Stephen and family of Janesville, motored here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith were entertained at the W. Reese home Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Cole returned Sunday night from a visit in Beloit.

It has been decided that it would be advantageous to erect a choice factory on the Ed Reese farm southwest of town, near the county line and the building will be begun at once. The new factory will be called the Reese factory.

**Dinner Stories**

A young woman from the East was conversing with a Kentuckian about tobacco and tobacco-raising. She was very pretty and a good conversationalist and the young man from Kentucky was vastly interested.

"I am not sure," she said, "that I should love to see a tobacco field, especially when it is just plugging out."

"The fervent temperance spell-binder stopped in the midst of his campaign speech. 'My friends,' he said impressively, 'if all the saloons were at the bottom of the sea what would be the inevitable result?' And from the rear came the loud and emphatic answer: 'Lots of people would get drowned.'"

**TALK TO LOWELL**

**REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD COME THIS WEEK**

1. To see something new and novel.  
2. To see a range changed to either gas or coal in 3 seconds.  
3. To see how to boil on 3 lids with 1 burner under 1 lid.  
4. To see how you can use gas and coal at the same time in the same range.  
5. To see one range do the work of two.  
6. To see how to dispose of waste paper and trash in a gas range.  
7. To see how to keep your kitchen cool in summer.  
8. To see how to heat your house with gas on chilly days.  
9. To see a range that carries away all gas fumes.  
10. To see a range that will pay for itself in a few years in saving of gas.

**FREE**

**A Set of 10 "Swiss" Aluminum Utensils**

The retail price of which is \$7.00.

**FREE Demonstration**

**CHAMPION**

**GAS, COAL AND WOOD**

**INTERCHANGEABLE RANGE**

Burns Gas and Coal, at the same time or separately, all in the same range.

Bakes with gas while cooking with coal. Burns waste paper and trash while cooking with gas. Cooks on four holes with two burners and on six holes with four burners. Bakes and roasts with one burner. Saves one-third of gas bills. This is the range to have in your house when the gas fails or gets low because you need not spoil your baking for this range can be changed from gas to coal in three seconds. Protected by fourteen U. S. and Canadian patents. This is the range the world has been waiting for. Awarded Gold Medal—Highest award—at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. If you buy one of these ranges you get a first class coal range at a fair price and the best gas range ever made practically thrown in free.

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**CHAMPION**

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# FREE Demonstration

Every Day This Week of the Wonder of the Age

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### FREE

To every purchaser of a Champion Interchangeable Range during Demonstration week

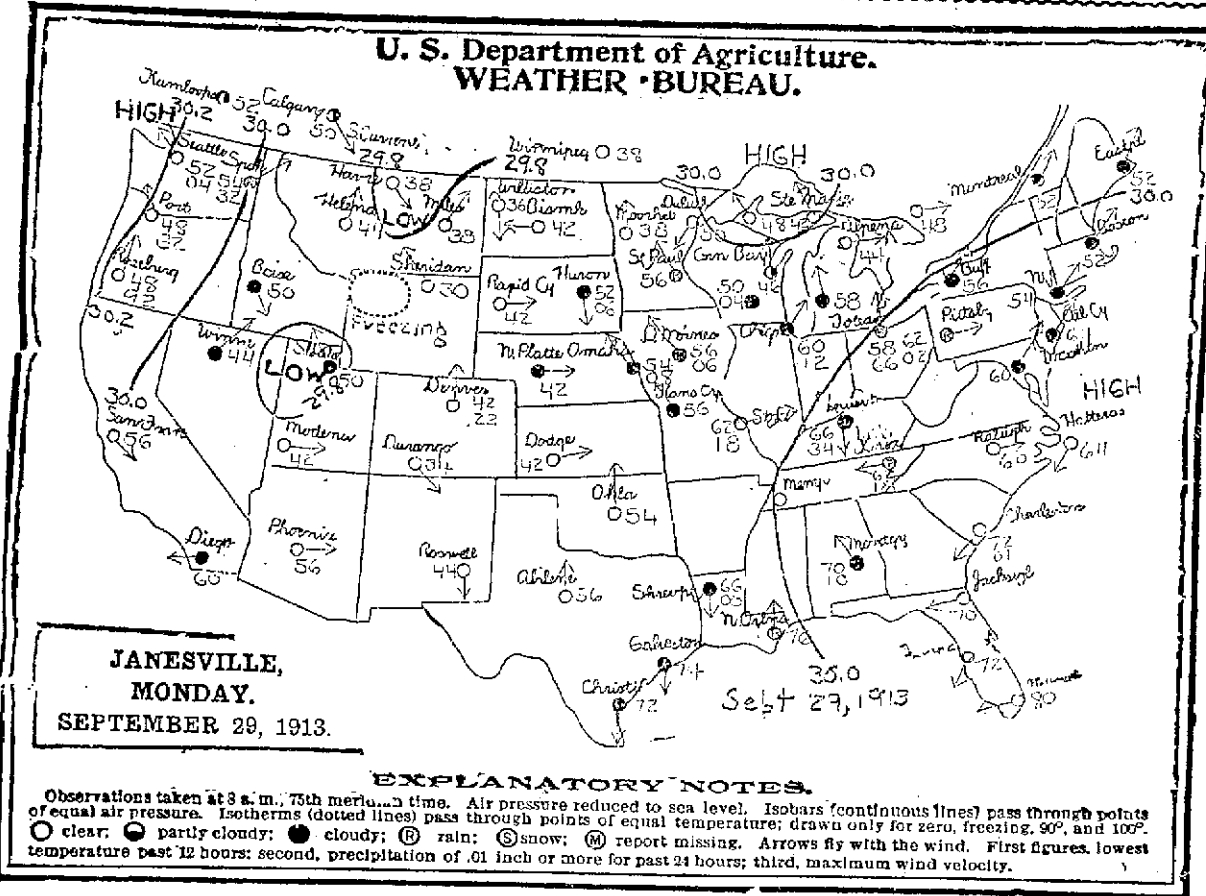
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10. To see a range that will pay for itself in a few years in saving of gas.

## TALK TO LOWELL



The area of high barometer that caused fair weather here the latter part of last week has now reached the middle Atlantic coast. There is now no well marked atmospheric disturbance in the West. A trough over the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coast, with centers over the Basin and in the Canadian Rockies, and an area of high barometer off the north Pacific coast, both of slight intensity, may develop into important disturbances later. The Plains and the Mississippi valley are the seat of unsettled weather, with local showers. At Memphis 1.36 inches fell, elsewhere the rainfall was light.

## Our Autumn Exhibit

OF ALL THAT IS NEW AND DISTINCTIVE IN

### Stylish Millinery

WILL TAKE PLACE

## Style Show Week

October 2, 3, 4

IN WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AN UNUSUALLY HANDSOME COLLECTION OF CHARMING CREATIONS.

# Morrissy

112 East Milwaukee St.



## **Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening Edition**

**Opening and Style Show To Be Held Thursday,  
Friday and Saturday, October Second,  
Third and Fourth**

### **Over a Million Dollars' Worth of Beautiful New Fall Merchandise To Be On Display**

**THIS** twenty-page supplement of The Gazette contains the Fall announcements of the stores participating in the Combined Fall Style Show and Opening. Your closest attention to each individual advertisement is requested. Do not overlook a single advertisement.

These twenty pages crammed full of advertising, offering over a million dollars worth of beautiful new Fall merchandise, is just another indication that Janesville is an exceptional business center.

**EACH** month that passes fastens in the mind of the buyer, who lives outside Janesville, that this city is the logical trading center of an exceptionally rich territory surrounding us within a radius of forty miles.

Janesville is coming into her own in being thus recognized. For years the out-of-town buyer has been coming to Janesville in gradually increasing numbers until now it is second nature to think of Janesville when you think of going shopping.

Janesville stocks are second to none. Every single store here is a leader. The stocks carried are the equal of stocks carried in retail stores in cities of 50,000 and more population. A tremendous business is done here yearly.

**"SHOPPING"** and **"Janesville"** should be synonymous in the mind of every person who lives within forty miles of Janesville. That is the object of this Style Show and Opening Edition. That is the object of every other edition put out by the merchants and the Gazette Advertising Department.

When you want the best merchandise your money can buy; when you want service unequalled; when you are looking for bargains; come to Janesville.

Now turn to the next nineteen pages; feast your eyes on the beautiful style illustrations; read what's new in the fashion world. Then plan to come to Janesville the last three days of this week, with the crowds.





# Fashions Forecast in Feminine Apparel

may take some time to decide on the low waistcoat but no suit seems complete without a waistcoat, which is loose fitting and reaches quite a bit below the normal waist line. Dark suits are enlivened by bright waistcoats. A clever idea is to buy some handsome broad material in the upholstery department and make your waistcoat of it, in that way procuring something a little different. If you have any old-fashioned buttons, why use them.

Self piping, silk cords manipulated in twists and quirks, fancy braids and fur bandings are appropriate for all except the strictly tailored suits. The hems of some of the skirts are faced with a contrasting color, while other skirts have the hem turned back on the right side much as a man's rag-top trousers. A favorite style skirt has the fullness drawn up at the waist line with a ruffle above the belt. I refrain from mentioning the new trouser skirts, because I don't believe you would wear them anyway.

Thick coats with skirts of plain material, or plaid skirts with plain material, have not as yet become ordinary. Highland plaids are most popular just at present. For dressy suits velvet in different shades with chambray vests, collars and cuffs are decidedly ultra.

## WAISTS

Waists to wear with tailored suits are of crepe de chine, fluid silk, soft silk, plain, or fancy silk jersey, and lingerie waists. A new material used in lingerie waists is book-muslin, an old fashioned material which we call by a French name, the back and sleeves of soft silk models are cut in one. Many of the waists are made with a basque, Bolero Blouses with a peplum and crepe has proved its value too much to be discarded. Long sleeves finished with frilly ruffles seem to be the thing. The better grade waists are usually fitted with Bayadere sashes, the yokes are adjustable and are sometimes buttoned to the waist with small novelty buttons. Dressy waists are of net, chiffon, filmy laces and beaded net. Unless the waist is white it usually harmonizes with the suit. Printed silks, modern art designs, are used to waists. Waists are made with simulated vest effects. Some exclusive models have the waist in vest-like form with the sleeves in another color, usually in printed material. Fichu effects for the waist front, filled in with hemstitched ruffles, are well liked. Fashion continues to set its approval on the all-in-one dress season after season.

Simple one-piece dresses are made so that they conform to all the style requirements. Wool poplins, wool crepes, serges, Jacquard effects, wool brocades, eponge and soft crepes and silks are the most suitable.

A costume of tan and brown plaid had chambray collars and cuffs, the belt was in one side in the peplum which only was on one side in the back. The Bishop sleeves were set in kimono fashion. The skirt was slightly draped in front with an inset of chambray which reached to the knees.

Another dress of blue serge had a wide sash of black silk lined in gray striped silk. This was swathed around the hips and tied in front. The waist opened over a vest of the silk and was very blousy in effect.

## EVENING GOWNS

Jet is used extensively on the evening gowns. Not one kind of beads,

but nearly all kinds are beaded on tulle. Tulle dresses with butterfly sashes in round dancing lengths are especially sought after by the younger contingent. Wows, seem inadequate to describe the lovely materials. First and foremost are the elaborate lace gowns which are made over Pompadour silk. The corsages are very décolleté and nearly sleeveless. A fetching gown, which brought forth exclamations of admiration had a skirt of pink metallic brocade, with a bodice of filmy lace studded in beads over flesh colored tulle. The new poise of the figure, which some call the eighteenth century droop was emphasized by the fullness of the skirt in front and the wide girle. Strands of beads harmonizing with the gown are draped over the shoulder and caught up in front with a beaded ornament.

Another dress of pink crepe has the waist trimmed with beaded bands

which came from under the arms and ended on the side front. Strands of beads extended over the shoulder and trimmed the sleeves and low V neck. The bottom of the skirt was edged with a beaded band as also was the train. The trains on evening skirts are narrow and draped in such a way that they can be caught up in front to simulate a drape when not in use.

Accordion plaited dresses are a delight for those who indulge in the new style of dancing, and as dancing is the chief amusement at present, we predict that accordion plaited dresses will be seen more than any other style for evening wear. Could anything be lovelier than a dress of accordion plaited green chiffon? Over the chiffon were two douches of white maline lace, partly veiled with black maline lace, the second douches being about seven inches shorter than the lower one. The same idea was carried out in the low draped lace bodice.

## Janesville Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show and Opening, Oct. 2, 3, 4.

### Ladies' Man-Tailored Garments

Women who are particular about their appearance; who want individual garments; who will not have "cheap looking, cheap clothes," will find they can suit their fancy here. Every garment we make is man tailored on the premises under the direct personal supervision of Mr. Strasberg who is an expert, having been employed in Chicago for years by Marshall Field & Co., and Madame Widney. The smallest detail is looked after with painstaking care; nothing garish or gaudy is considered for a moment; each garment is distinctively individual; suggestions of patrons will always be followed when at all consistent, there by letting the garments reflect more or less of the individuality of the owner. Our prices in all instances are very moderate.



## Lewis & Strasberg

Ladies' Tailoring & Furs.

117 E. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.

HERE are so many "don'ts" in Fashion's realm that the are glad to emphasize the "do's." How much pleasanter to hear "what to wear," than "what not to wear." The discriminating woman who knows best how to combine good taste with originality and individuality will rejoice at the immense assortment of new fabrics, colors and styles from which to choose. The one who dresses best on a limited income gives prime consideration to the time and place for wearing each gown and eliminates the extreme in style, cut, material and color.

"The consciousness of being appropriately dressed makes one's spirit rise." How true that is, though some who do not comprehend the fair sex may deny this.

We have been entranced with the Oriental and Bulgarian effects and now we note a tendency towards the lovely Pompadour styles. From what source the modes of today are reproduced it is difficult to say, as they reach us in such a modified form so as to meet our Western needs. Many of the styles in vogue suggest the costumes worn during the reign of Louis XVI—the Nimiche hats, outstanding flounce dresses, schu, and the floral decorations adorning the evening dresses, are all suggestive of the Louis XVI Period.

The peasantry of Europe will be highly complimented if they realize that the artists who designed this winter's models have gone to their costumes for an inspiration.

The silhouette will remain about the same as it is now. If it becomes more exaggerated it will recall the pictures of a famous Dutch painter who painted the women of his day as if they were inverted hoop skirts.

There may be only seven original colors, but from the enormous selection of soft toned shades presented to us we can hardly grasp that fact. Brown leads in favor, seal, tobacco, mouse, caramel shades of brown are noticed in women's costumes. Bronze and castor shades are also likable. Blue in seven new different shades is shown. Then we have medium, dark and light taupe, greenish greys, reds, purples, and green, in dozens of new subdued colorings. Roman gold is a good color for special purposes. Deep purple and myrtle blue, Persian green and brick red are greatly advocated. Contrasting colors are greatly favored in well made models.

## Protect the Landscapes.

Prussian police are empowered to prohibit the defacement of landscapes by the erection of billboards and other signs and pictures.

## Probably Not.

Sir Abe Bailey has a baby. If Sir Abe Bailey's baby is an able baby, it will be an ailing baby Bailey, will it?—London Globe.

## DRY GOODS HOWARD'S MILWAUKEE ST. "THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

### Here is Where You Will Always Find Every Article up to Full Standard

#### HOUSE DRESSES

We have the most complete perfect fitting House Dresses shown in this or any community, in light and dark colors, which includes fleeced lined garments, at ..... \$1.00 to \$2.98

#### KIMONOS

We are proud of our Kimonos and you would be also. Light and dark colors, light, medium and heavy weights, all new, at ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00

#### DRESSING SACQUES

Dressing Sacques in percale, figured flannel, at ..... 50c, 59c, 75c

#### BLACK PETTICOATS

Black Petticoats, soft finish, yoke top, strapped seams ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00

#### LADIES' COATS

Latest models, best materials at prices which will be a great saving to you. Three-quarter lengths and full lengths are in popular favor this season. You will find both here. Price \$7.50 and upwards.



#### WOOL SERGE DRESSES

Ages 2 to 6 years ..... \$2.25 to \$3.50  
Ages 8 to 14 years ..... \$2.98 to \$8.00

#### MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

In light and dark colors, ages 2 to 6 years, 75c and upward.

#### SWEATERS

We can take care of the little ones up to the big one in Sweaters.

KNIT PETTICOATS, KNIT TOQUES, KNIT AUTO HOODS in a great variety of styles; all new at low prices.

#### FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Ladies' Gowns ..... 50c to \$1.25  
Children's Gowns ..... 50c to \$1.00  
Children's Sleepers ..... 50c and 59c  
Men's Gowns ..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00

#### HOSIERY

You will find here a complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery, light, medium and heavy weight, including fleeced lined.

#### KNIT UNDERWEAR

Our stock is complete in Fall and Winter weights for the whole family. See our \$1.00 Union Suit.

#### LADIES' WAISTS

All new. Ladies' Flannel Shirt Waists in plain grey, red, green and heliotrope trim, at ..... \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Black and white Sheppard Check Waist, black satin collar and cuffs ..... \$1.25  
Ladies' Wool Flannel Waist, blue and red, (others ask \$3.00) our price ..... \$2.25  
White Pique Shirt Waists, blue trim, very neat ..... \$1.25  
Also a large variety of soisette and lingerie at ..... 98c up to \$2.00

#### DRESS GOODS

We are showing exceptional values in black and colored Dress Goods. See our serges at 29c 39c 59c, 85c, \$1.00.

#### CORSETS

American Lady and W. B., in all the new models—Also Parisiana.

#### GLOVES

Fabric Gloves ..... 25c to 75c  
Kid Gloves—See our \$1.00 value, it has no equal at less than \$1.25.

#### LADIES' NECKWEAR

This store has been neck for its ever new and up-to-date neckwear. You will find here a large assortment from ..... 25c to \$1.25 Fine Dainty Fichus, 50c and upwards. A large variety of new Neckwear, Collar and Cuff Sets and Ruffings by the yard.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS

We sell the only All Linen Handkerchief for 5c in this city.

We show a large assortment of Handkerchiefs for men and women and children. New goods received daily.

This is the only one-priced store in Janesville, where all goods are marked in plain figures. One price to all and for cash only. This means a saving of money to you.



Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening---Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth.

# Fall Opening

Style Exposition  
Fall 1913.



Style Exposition  
Fall 1913.

## Announce Their Grand Fall Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,  
Oct. 2, 3 and 4

A Marvelous Display of the  
New Gowns, Coats, Suits,  
Furs, Waists, Silks, Dress  
Goods and Accessories

The display is marked by styles and fabrics that are unusual and exclusive, selected for their appeal to refined taste.

Every department is at its best and stocked to its full capacity, including everything practical and staple, as well as the more novel ideas of the moment. The collection invites the inspection of every woman who would keep in touch with the fashion world.

Neither time nor money have been spared to render it authoritative. The models reflect the accepted styles for Fall and Winter with absolute accuracy. Come and see something new, something unique and interesting at every step.

An almost endless display of pretty Dress Fabrics, Charming Silk Creations, Beautiful Neckwear, Laces, Ribbons, Garnitures, Gloves, Jewelry Concepts and what not await your inspection. You'll not be disappointed for a single minute.

### OUR GREAT SECOND FLOOR

Come and see the rich stocks carried in this department in Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Bedding, etc.

The store will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. We invite you to come and enjoy to the fullest extent this splendid showing arranged for your benefit.

Be Sure and See the Display, Windows.

On the main floor Geo. Hatch's celebrated orchestra of five pieces will render instrumental selections afternoons from 2 to 5:30, Saturday night 7 to 9:30.





## The Trend of Fashion in Fur Styles

By ADELE MENDEL.

**T**RULY the furs of this year are a revelation of skilled workmanship and elegance of make, which surpass all previous efforts, embracing many original ideas and combinations. As the season advances a woman's thoughts naturally turn towards thoughts of fur. Furs serve two purposes, that of ornamentation and of warmth. Though the moderate price fur is quite as warm as the most luxurious pelt, yet each woman tries to buy the very best furs she can afford. In no detail of the feminine wardrobe is there so much satisfaction as in the possession of good fur. Furs are more fashionable than ever, and that is saying a great deal, and never has there been such a variety of styles developed in a moderate priced set, so that the acquisition of a fur neck piece or muff is within the reach of everyone's purse.

Because of the popularity of brown fabrics, brown furs showing yellow, brown, or tan casts are seen in a large variety. Beaver, mink, wolverine, skunk, raccoon, mole, muskrat, leopard skin, civet cat, fish, ermine, sable, chinchilla, chinchilla squirrel, the wolf with a greyish cast procured from Europe and all kinds of foxes—silver fox, Sitka fox, cross fox, blue fox, white fox, pointed fox and foxes dyed tan, caracul and seal are on the safe side of the

fashion line. Fur sets include scarf, muff and hat. The neck pieces are what they are intended to be—a protection against bitter cold weather and with few exceptions are shaped around the throat and fit closely up to the collar line. Heads, tails and paws are used extensively as trimming. Long wide stoles with cape shape back are so developed that when wound around the figure they resemble a wrap.

It is quite astonishing how many different effects can be produced by the combination of different furs and the rearrangement of the markings. A Colonial scarf which caught my fancy was of civet cat, nearly three yards long and half a yard wide. This had fancy markings in the middle and both ends and was lined in brocaded silk finished with silk ruffling. The muff matched in design and was nearly gigantic in size. Mole and beaver is an entirely new combination noted in some of the scarfs.

A neck piece "fit for a queen" is constructed of four silver foxes, two skins hang straight down the front while the other two skins are arranged so that the tail of one hangs over the left shoulder, and the head of the other over the right. Three skins were used for the large sized muff, which was lined with emerald green satin.

For evening wear white ermine, white fox or cooney are used, though many

sets are combined with ermine for day time use. Mole and ermine are a superb combination.

Silk ornaments, rich Oriental braids, fancy tassels and puffings and shirrings of silk lend smart touches to many sets. There is no well defined style. If you like a small piece, or care for a large draped scarf, do not hesitate on the point of modishness, as both are equally popular.

### MUFFS.

Muffs are larger than ever. In fact the only muff which is too large is the one which is too big for you to carry.

Unusual care and thought is given to the shaping, lining and trimming of the muffs, making them as attractive as they are useful. Novelty is the keynote for many of the new muffs. Brilliant brocades, or plain silks usually line the dark furs, while the white furs have white satin, or chiffon linings. In the parade of fashion one observes pill shaped muffs, barrel effects, heart shaped muffs, and those draped in accordance with the style of the neck piece.

Fur coats in many cases are made of two or more contrasting furs. Hudson seal, Persian lamb, and Caracul coats are more in evidence than any other. Nothing is too extreme to be in style. Short and long coats show the same style features as do the cloth and vel-

vet coats. The 45-inch coats, slightly rounded in front, with large notched collar and deep cuffs, is by far the most wanted style for those with conservative taste. The coats are loose fitting with either deep set in or kimono sleeves.

In the more expensive mantles fancier cuts and shorter lengths are introduced. One of this season's dictates is that the wrap shall fasten at the left side with folds near the edge, giving a graceful draped appearance. The fullness is just below the hip line and narrow toward the bottom.

A stunning mole coat has a Bulgarian blouse effect, with a wide band of beaver catching in the fullness at the bottom. The collar and turned back cuffs are of beaver. This coat was lined in metallic brocade and measured only 55 inches in length.

The only word to use for the lining is gorgeous. No silk or satin, if it is the right weight, is considered too elegant to be used in a novelty for a coat. The linings add greatly to the value of the garment. Furs also are a prominent addition to the evening wrap and suit and gowns. Rarely a dress is complete without a bit of fur. It may be in bands, outlining the whole costume, or just a touch here and there. Fur buttons are also noticed. Some are so large that they are ornaments to themselves.



## Up-to-the Minute HINTS about COIFFURES

By ALEDA LEDNAM.

PARIS, FRANCE.

**M**Y DEAR ELSIE: The pen may be mighty, but it is really a poor instrument when it comes to describing the different coiffure styles. Here hair dressing is a profession not a trade, an "art" practiced by "Master Hair Dressers."

How fortunate that you have given such careful attention to your hair, because you will have the opportunity to show it off to the best advantage if you follow the new departure in hair dressing and wear your hair high. The Parisians advocate that for the hair to be healthy it must be washed frequently and some believe that once a week is not too often if a good tonic is used.

Individual taste is certainly cultivated to a high extent. Rarely you see two women arrange their hair alike; if a style is becoming they do not forsake it for any of fashion's whims.

Your high forehead gives you an intellectual look, nevertheless you must hide it with a soft, fluffy dip pompadour and a narrow fringe. If you haven't any bangs, then buy them and attach them with a little narrow comb having a narrow shell bandeau.

The general tendency is to preserve

the contour of the head. Instead of long switches, except for coronet braids, "Pompadour switches," pin waves, and chignons, coquettish little curls and casques are the "dearlier art."

A charmingly becoming arrangement for your youthful face would be to wave your golden tresses in a sinuating wave and wear it low and flat over the ears and bring the loose coils up high, catching them with light tortoise shell pins with blinged jeweled tops.

Really there is no very radical change, though there is an increasing vogue for the boomer-like coiffure with the hair waved in sinuating direction. To insure neatness the women who follow hair dressing fashions closely usually wear an invisible hair net, as most heads have a smooth marcelled effect.

Back, front and profile views necessitate the use of a good mirror and hand glass. Don't feel well dressed until you have scrutinized your appearance from every view point.

A simple style which serves as an offset for the elaborate hair ornaments worn in the evening is to part the hair in the center and then draw the hair to the back, wrapping the ends around the head, and fashioning them with imitation platinum hair pins having mother of pearl top studded with rhinestones. Directly in front is worn an asprey plume.

Various kinds of bandeaux continue to be in demand. Velvet mounted jewel bands in colors to harmonize with the gown and single strands of pearls or other gems are extremely smart. A combination flexible bracelet and bandeau is the latest. It can be used as a bracelet or with attachable hair pins so that it can be safely worn as a hair ornament. A dainty novelty is made of linked small metal flowers with rhinestone centers (in gilt finish), joined with a small diamond shaped ornament set with a brilliant. Jet pins and jet bands show off wonderfully well in reddish brown and light brown pins. You needn't be afraid of modish, because they are made of non-indammable material. Aluminum pins, slides, casque combs and other fancy adornments set with rhinestones glisten alluringly in the evening and are seen oftener than heretofore.

Many heads are stunningly coiffed with tulle bands in white or colors, sometimes a butterfly bow of tulle is added or an aigrette.

This subject is really inexhaustible, but I shall only add a parting word, that I hope these suggestions will prove available for your use, and I will be on the lookout for new ideas to tell you when we meet again.

Your devoted,  
KATHRYN.

JANESVILLE'S COMBINED MERCHANTS' FALL STYLE SHOW AND OPENING  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

## The Newest Chains for Lorgnettes & Eye Glasses

We have just received from New York the latest Chains for Lorgnettes and Eye Glasses.

The Lorgnette Chains are 48 inches to 52 inches long, made in Gun Metal, Sterling Silver, Gold Filled and Solid Gold. They can be used for Lorgnettes, Watches, Coin Purses, Vanities or Fans. The Gold Filled Lorgnette Chains sell at \$1.00 and up. We have some nice Sterling Silver Lorgnette Chains at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

We have everything that is new and good in Eye Glass Chains.

**THE OPTICAL SHOP**  
EVERYTHING OPTICAL  
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
NEXT TO THE  
CARNEGIE LIBRARY  
JANESVILLE,  
WIS.

Janesville Combined Merchants' Fall  
Style Show Opening, October 2, 3, 4.

## An Unusually Fine Showing of Fine Furs

Ladies who are particular about the quality of material they want in furs, are invited to visit our store and manufactory. We have had many years' practical experience in fur garment making and guarantee the material, workmanship and fit of our goods.

The richness and beauty of the furs themselves—aside from the styles of the garments in which they are used—are sufficient to attract wide interest. And our prices are splendidly fair.

Fur remodeling in all its branches skillfully executed here.

**Lewis & Strasberg**  
Furriers & Ladies' Tailors.

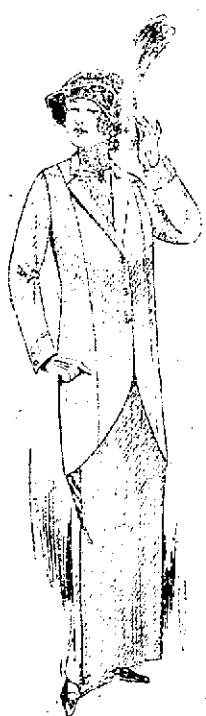
117 E. Milwaukee St.

Both phones.



## A Special Showing to Prove That Our Credit Prices Are As Low As Cash. Wearing Apparel COATS SUITS DRESSES. For Women

A SPECIAL PRICING ON DESIRABLE GARMENTS THAT DEMONSTRATES TO YOU HOW LOW IT IS POSSIBLE FOR US TO QUOTE PRICES—HAVING STORES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.



THIS \$20.00 SUIT

A smart man-tailored all wool serge suit in black and navy. A new model coat cut 38 inches long and lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Skirt new and stylishly draped. In Women's and Misses' sizes. Absolutely the best value in town at

**\$15.00**

Other styles from \$12.50 to \$40.00.

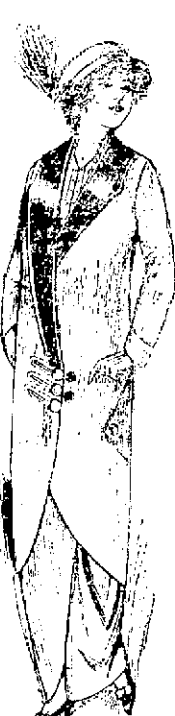


THIS \$12.00 DRESS

The illustration here shows an entirely new, serge model of fine all-wool double warp serge in one of the newest, smartest styles shown this season. Smart vest of new flowered, patterned velvet, with new coat effect making this a very popular dress (colors, navy and black; sizes 14 to 44).

**\$8.50**

Other styles from \$5.00 to \$40.00.



THIS \$18.00 COAT

We illustrate here a Ziballine Coat which is 54 inches long, with a deep shawl plush collar, fastens on the side with a large silk frog. A fancy side patch and button give this coat just enough trimming to make it smart. The latest shades of browns and greys; in Women's and Misses' sizes.

**\$12.50**

Buy At These Prices and Pay When You Can.

## Our Credit System

Is the most liberal in the world and different from others

With a small deposit and an agreement to pay a small amount each week, you can choose from any of these and hundreds of other beautiful garments.

Operating a chain of stores throughout the United States, and manufacturing a big part of the goods we sell, gives us a tremendous advantage over other stores, and accounts for such splendid merchandise at such low prices for credit.

**Klassen's**  
CASH & CREDIT STORE  
27 West  
Milwaukee Street.



JANESVILLE MERCHANTS' COMBINED FALL  
STYLE SHOW AND OPENING, THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER SECOND, THIRD AND  
FOURTH.

# T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

JANESVILLE MERCHANTS' COMBINED FALL  
STYLE SHOW AND OPENING, THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER SECOND, THIRD AND  
FOURTH.

## WHAT WILL BE WORN THIS FALL AND WINTER,"

is now occupying a prominent place in the minds of every woman. Just what Dame Fashion has provided in new styles is *the important question*. Therefore the first opportunity for an inspection of *all* that is new and in style will be particularly interesting to every person in this vicinity who wishes to be well dressed at a moderate cost. New ideas and new features occupy a prominent part of the exhibit produced by the leading designers of Fashions.

### Assured Styles for Fall Wear Tailored Suits

EVERY STYLE FEATURE AND DETAIL OF CONSTRUCTION FOUND  
IN THE BEST—SHOWN IN THIS LINE.

Elegantly tailored garments, depicting at every point supremacy in workmanship; unquestionably the most desirable in style and material. These garments will certainly get the wearer stylish appearance.

#### At \$12.50

Popular ladies suits,  
for practical service,  
made in large variety  
of serviceable materi-  
als, in all the wanted  
shades.

#### At \$15.00

You will find a dis-  
play of handsome suits,  
extremely serviceable,  
made for school, col-  
lege and business wear,  
chiefly in fine serges  
and fancy worsteds in  
black, blue, brown, tan  
and a few lighter col-  
ors.

#### At \$25.00

You will find distinc-  
tive models in suits,  
made by the leading  
garment manufactur-  
ers of the United States  
in all fancy fabrics and  
designs. The most at-  
tractive line of gar-  
ments ever offered in  
Southern Wisconsin at  
the price.

### Charming New Fall Styles In Coats

THE NEWEST STYLE FEATURES FOR FALL ARE ALL SHOWN IN  
THE NEW GARMENTS FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

We have never attempted a display that was so attractive as this. It is unequalled from an artistic standpoint and the styles bear the stamp of approval of fashion's greatest style experts. Every new fabric and material is here in lavish assortments, and the price is well within the means of every one.

#### At \$12.50

You will find a choice  
display in all the lat-  
est designs, in a large  
variety of cloths, man-  
ufactured to give ser-  
vice with the same  
amount of style as in  
many of the \$25 gar-  
ments.

#### At \$15.00

You will find a dis-  
play of women's and  
misses coats, all popu-  
lar models which the  
young women in and  
out of school or college  
cannot fail to be pleas-  
ed with their attrac-  
tiveness. It is impos-  
sible to do justice to  
this line of coats in  
print. Don't fail to  
see these choice models.

#### At \$25.00

You will find charm-  
ing coats with a dis-  
tinctive style and touch  
not found elsewhere,  
fully lined in velours,  
chinchillas and all the  
attractive materials  
and colors worn this  
season.

Sport coats the coat  
of the hour. Full as-  
sortment including all  
the high shades, prices  
from \$7.50 up.

### New Styles for the Children

SPLENDID STYLES FOR THE  
LITTLE ONES.

It doesn't make any difference  
how large or how small the chil-  
dren may be, you can bring them  
here and we can fit them up as  
you would like to see them  
dressed. The styles are absolutely  
new, but the prices in every in-  
stance are extremely moderate.

Our children's coats are all  
made to order and you can depend  
on the styles being absolutely  
correct as they are made by one  
of the largest manufacturers of  
children's and Misses' coats in  
New York city. The style is dif-  
ferent from those exhibited in  
any other store in the city. They  
are in a class by themselves and  
the beauty of them is they are  
priced equally as low as the ordi-  
nary coats exhibited. Prices rang-  
ing from \$4 to \$10.

### Silks

An elaborate showing of fabrics  
which will be very popular for

fall wear, including:

Satin-faced Silks  
Charmeuse  
Jacquard Messalines  
Silk Crepes Canton Crepes  
Creme Meteor  
Metelasses

### Outfits for the School Children

Sturdy Clothes for School Wear.

Good looking school clothes  
but guaranteed to stand hard  
wear, too. You run no risk when  
you buy the "School Outfits"  
here.

Misses' Dresses  
\$1.00 to \$5.00.

### Laces and Trimmings

Extensive use of laces will be  
made for trimming entire dresses,  
with soft, filmy types in promi-  
nent demand. Fancy trimmings  
are also in demand. In fact, all  
that is new is now on display and  
ready for the Fall Opening.

### Corsets and Lingerie

DESIGNED TO GIVE THE  
LATEST EFFECTS NOW  
DEMANDED.

The uncorseted effect is now  
demanded by Fall fashions. Every  
detail in these corsets is brought  
out to produce this idea.

Figure building is our business.  
We have in our corset depart-  
ment a corsetiere who is always  
at your service to help you choose  
your corset and to give you the  
latest lines of the prevailing mode.  
We carry the latest models in the  
American Lady, W. B., La Reine,  
La Camille and many other pop-  
ular makes, priced from \$1 to \$5.

### Fall Millinery

BECOMING, NEW, STYLISH,  
FRESH FROM DESIGNERS  
OF NOTE.

Distinguished new Millinery  
effects produced by the leading  
designers of the world form a  
prominent part of this display of  
the newest ideas in Autumn Milli-  
nery. Exact copies of foreign and  
American models are shown at  
moderate prices.

Fall Millinery. The prettiest  
early fall hat models for every  
day are furry felts trimmed with  
the handsome new ribbons. Vel-  
vet flowers in beautiful rich dark  
colorings are on some of the  
most attractive day hats. The  
pose of the hat on the head, its  
lines in connection with the face  
and hair are as important as the  
hat itself.

### Ladies' Neckwear, Collars, Mesh Bags, Etc.

We are showing a very complete line of Ladies' Neckwear, Collars,  
Mesh Bags, Veiling and Ladies' Silk Scarfs at popular prices.

Many novelties in these lines carried by us exclusively.

### New Styles for the Little Tots

"The Little Tot Surely Must Have The Best of Everything."

And here is just the place where you find it. The department is  
crammed full of pleasant surprises in styles and prices.

School dresses for the little tots from 50¢ to \$5.00.

### A Fine Showing of New Fall Apparel In All Sections

An unusual and unique opportunity to examine the  
newest ideas in the following departments:

## Gloves=Footwear=Waists=Dresses







**C**AREFUL discrimination should be exercised in the selection of a hat, so that it will be appropriate for the costume for which it is to be worn. For the success of one's suit or dress depends on the selection of the hat. Use keen judgment and discretion in buying your winter hat. There is no such word as "can't" in the millinery vocabulary. Simplicity is the watchword of this season's millinery creations. A hat may be simple in design and yet have all the requisites of smartness. Choose a style that will bring out your best points. Unless you are strong minded you will not be able to restrain from buying more than one hat for there is such a marvelous variety in the shapes, materials and trimmings this season, you will hardly be satisfied with just one model.

There are so many fantasies in this season's chapeaux that original ideas in millinery are often secured from art books and pictures of the peasantry of Europe. Don't hesitate to appropriate any idea for your own use. Be-

The first really cool day brought out the first velvet hats of the season. Did you get a glimpse of any of the perky Nintche hats, many of which are tilted ridiculously high in the back with the trimming placed under the brim, or with high trimmings? A blue Nintche shape had a large velvet bow placed slantwise under the brim. Another of brown velvet had the hat turned up squarely in the back and had a large tuile bow against the hair. An American beauty was seen

millinery color card. White plush and  
moire hats are particularly smart for  
formal wear. When trimmed with the  
new windmill bows, which are placed  
jauntily on the center, back or on the  
sides. Windmill bows are noticed  
on numbers of the imported hats. They  
are of tulle, or silk bound with velvet  
harmonizing or in contrast to the hat.  
An elongated turban which is good  
to wear with a tailor suit was made  
entirely of satin ribbon. The narrow  
up turned brim was covered with folds

**Janesville's Comb**  
**Thursday, Friday a**

**ned Merchants' Fall Sty  
nd Saturday, October Se**

**le Show & Opening  
cond, Third & Fourth**

On one jaunty sailor the quills were bent in curved effect and encircled the brim with two extending outward at the back. Long, short, wide, and in fact any kind of quills used singly or in clusters decorate the most exclusive hats.

Numidi and osprey, Paradise and coque, especially the latter in high slanting pom-pom effects are especially pronounced.

Feathers are shown in many novel-

## A black and white illustration of a woman with a large, elaborate, swirling hat and a ruffled jacket, holding a cigarette. The style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century fashion illustrations.

**MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN**  
*Fine Millinery. 309 W. Milwaukee St.*

**These Garments are all Well Made and Moderately Priced.**

**Daily Thought.**  
The true way to mourn the dead is to take care of the living who belong to them.—Burke.





**U**ST as, at school, the children are taught to appreciate the best things in art, so at home the mother can do her part by cultivating in the child a taste for refinement in dress. Over elaboration and exaggerated styles should be studiously avoided when planning daughter's winter outfit.

The prime requisite for the kiddies is that juvenile wear should express the spirit of girlhood and not appear as if they were grown up dresses cut short. Simplicity, durability and suitable materials are first aids in selecting youthful frocks. Simplicity does not necessarily infer out and out plainness.

Though we are ever eager for something new, many of the style features in women's coats are seen in a modified form for the younger generation.

Now-a-days children's utility coats with the high button-up collars are made so as to insure comfort in the coldest days.

The favorite fabrics employed include corduroys, velvets, heavy serges, boucle, chinchilla, pile fabrics, Persianina, Astrakhan and heavy rough mixtures.

The coats are loose box, or Balkan style with wide belts or girdles, giving the long waisted effect. The coats, which are a little shorter than the dresses, usually have the belts, collars and cuffs of contrasting material. Imitation fur trimming is seen on many of the models. Large size buttons of self

material, bone, metal and pyroxylin are featured in great plenty. The Cubist idea certainly is evident in many types. Ball buttons, squares, hexagons, ovals and pyramid shapes take the lead.

A loose fitting coat of red boucle has a deep band of the same material below the hips with the blouse suggested rather than actual. The collar, large cuffs and buttons were of black plush. This coat had an extra throw of plush to throw around the neck in cold weather. Nearly all the coats have rounded fronts and buttons on the sides.

White coats of Buffalo cloth are seen for "best coats." These are made with wide belt, cuffs, collars and buttons of either white, blue or red cloth or plush.

Plaid coats in conjunction with plain materials have long waisted blouses over wide belts of plain material. The coats are narrow at the bottom, often caught in with a band of the material.

The Balkan style dresses with new style innovations continue to be a most popular style. Fluid blouses with plain skirts or plaid skirts with plain blouses with the wide girle and collars and cuffs to catch the skirt are the cuttingest dresses imaginable. For the littiest girl, the slip on dress all in one piece with extra gimples are so easy to make that the little maid should have two or three. A little braiding, hemstitching, chain stitching or embroidery adds wonderfully to the charm of a little girl's clothes.

The skirts are usually gored or for the older girls have a slight drapery in front and if so desired are conservatively slashed.

Don't you love those adorable little English smoked frocks of chailies or soft cashmere, or for very best wear of crepe de chine, silk or albatross? An altogether fascinating smoked dress had a long waisted blouse over a wide sash, with flowing ends. Three deep tucks were carefully made above the wide hem on the distinctive skirt. Torn down collar and cuffs matched the sash.

Blue serge, the material which has frocked school girls so many years, is after all first choice for the hard service dress. A smart touch was given to a blue dress by the sash in Revolutionary striped silk. The skirt was slightly draped in front and the waist had the yoke and sleeves in one. The sleeves were neither full nor tight, just comfortable. Over collars and cuffs of red to match the red in the sash were smaller batiste collars and cuffs.

The coats of the misses' tailored suits might be termed "un-adorned," there are so many novelty touches added. Thirty-six inches is conceded to be a good coat length. Loose box, or long waisted blouse coats are the most becoming to slim figures.

Party and dancing dresses are of chiffon, crepe or lace trimmed with artificial flowers. No dress is complete these days without a sash. It may be the old-fashioned type tied in the back

or any style your inventive mind suggests.

According to children in ode, two or three tiers, caught up with bunches of flowers, are very chic. The very loose waists are made with flimsy of net and lace and can be as frilly and dainty as one cares to make them.

**CHILDREN'S HATS.**

There is a right as well as a wrong hat for the little girl, but one sees so many correct styles that there is little danger of selecting the wrong one.

Most of the children's hats are small or medium in size and fit the head so well that it is possible to do away with elastic or pins. Plush, velvet, soft felt, silk and hats of material to match the little coats will continue good for autumn and winter wear.

Belted brim hats, deep mushroom, quaint poke shapes, Tyrolean shapes, boater shapes and those that resemble the Federal style, are adaptable for children's head wear. No small amount of ribbon in bright colors and fancy weaves, stripes, plaids and Bulgarian effects as well as double faced and two-toned ribbons are used.

Jaunty little quills, small ostrich feathers or fancied and vari-colored flowers look particularly well on little girls' hats.

Well suited to the youthful face is a wide-brimmed velvet hat, wired in charming curves and edged in maline. Nestling against the soft tan crown is a little bouquet of variegated flowers.



**W**HOMOST of us is not superstitious though we may hesitate to acknowledge it? There are so many superstitions connected with the potency and power of precious gems that the idea of wearing one's birth stone can easily be accounted for. The fad is ever increasing, even engagement rings are set with the owner's birth stone.

The rainbow gilded opal of rare brilliancy was supposed by the ancients to be a protection against heart troubles and contagious diseases, and for nearly had an enormous value. There is a strong demand just now for opals—especially set with diamonds.

The sapphire, the September birth stone, is one of the most popular stones, especially the seal sapphire. A sapphire set pendant recently shown was set in a morning glory (the September flower) design in gold of two colors with chain to match.

A characteristic, strongly favored by the smart set, is the use of onyx in connection with diamonds, pearls or other precious gems in rings, brooches or pendants.

In place of wearing pearl necklaces around the neck they are worn longer—about 22 inches long. Pearls are so popular that many odd ways are devised for wearing them. There are cultured pearls produced by the pearl oyster, which can only be told by an expert from the Oriental pearls. These have real intrinsic merit and no pretense is made to have them considered otherwise than they are.

Flexibility in jewelry is another characteristic. Flexible bracelets, mounted with precious stones; flexible wedding rings of platinum, set all around with diamonds, each diamond set separately in platinum, take the place of the narrow gold band ring. Flexible pendants and necklaces also have the call.

The Cubist influence is shown to a marked degree in the setting of square and rectangular stones, especially in rings. A sapphire and diamond of square shape was set in a platinum ring, one above the other, with fine diamond work on the band. Recently I have noticed rings specially designed to be worn on the index finger, but

whether that will appeal to popular taste is to be proven.

Circlet brooches and bar pins are seen in amazingly handsome designs. Butterfly and bow-knot designs have again returned to favor.

Small gold watches and enameled watches, incrustated with jewels, and watches of platinum, are worn on anklets of black or black and white moire ribbon with plain gold slides or diamond buckles. If one is fortunate enough to possess them.

Of interest are the bracelets which come in pairs and are worn one on each arm. Bracelet watches, bracelets with coin purses, with vanity boxes, with attachment for handkerchief, and many other new contrivances, are being constantly shown.

Monogram belt buckles adjustable to any size belt without piercing holes in the belt are of gold or silver and fit in well with the present moment fad for belts.

Monocles and short handle lorgnettes are among the season's innovations designed to be worn with 86-inch chains. The lorgnon is often in the shape of a locket, so small that it can be worn as a La Valliere.

Fans, large and small have achieved popularity. Pompadour fans, lace and feather fans, hand-painted fans, net fans adorned with the owner's monogram, ivory and celluloid fans with the owner's monogram. Ivory fans with ivory clasps or celluloid fans with ivory clasp. Ornamentous and Marie Antoinette fans will certainly be seen this winter on every suitable occasion.

Instead of gold or silver bags there are bags of copper, gold and silver mesh combined, which will be admired by those who look for the unusual. Opera bags are more gorgeous than ever, and enormous enough to hold fan, glasses, vanity case, etc. A bag which caught my fancy was of satin covered in

crystal studded net. At the bottom was a beaded band of rose design. A draw string was of heavy silver cord. A silk bag is of brocade with the top, which is nothing more or less than a brass box with enameled top filed with a mirror, which can be used as powder box. A slash at one side gives easy access to the bag. The handle is of heavy gold cord, finished with tassels. Bags are being shown in triangular, flat-iron and envelope shapes in fine leather and fabrics. A seal purse in an exquisite shade of blue was elaborately fitted with mirror, powder puff, small calendar, memorandum and a change purse. The edges have a flexible silver border. This bag has an envelope strap across the back and an additional leather strap handle.

An entirely new idea is the plated oval shaped hand bags. Some are in double end models with the handkerchief pocket at one end and compartments at the other for change, etc.

Quite distinctive and exclusive is the balloon shape bag made of changeable brown silk and mounted in an oval top frame set with imitation stones. The handle of silk was run through slides matching the mounting.

A small ivory case contains a mirror and a tiny powder puff under the cover at one end; the cover at the other end conceals a thimble, an ivory reel on which is wound black and white thread and which holds different sizes of needles in its hollow center.

A French novelty to be worn with low necked dresses is a black tulle necklace with rhinestone ornaments, and a chic black tulle bow with rhinestones.

Crescent shaped ornaments of white metal incrustated with rhinestones are among the new shoe buckles shown. Slender slides of enamel or rhinestones are used on the low slippers now so stylish and shoe buckles in high colors of novel design are also a fancy of the present moment.

I HAVE THE NICE STYLES IN NEW JEWELRY TO SHOW YOU  
**J. J. SMITH, Master Watchmaker**  
313 West Milwaukee St.

## You're Cordially Invited

To the Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth.

### Authentic Announcement of Autumn Styles

**OUR FALL OPENING** is an event that every woman should look forward to as an invaluable opportunity to acquaint herself with the definite trend of fashion in things to wear. Our shelves, counters and entire store holds forth a superb array of accepted modes in garments and dress accessories. Special interest will naturally center in our showing of beautiful new millinery, suits, coats and gowns—a display that for style, exclusiveness and comprehensiveness has never been surpassed in this locality. A most cordial welcome awaits you.

*Seldom does a season bring forth such pleasingly attractive models fashioned from such very beautiful fabrics.*

*Gracefully cut Coats in three-quarter lengths, with straight, loose fitting backs are special favorites.*

*In Suits, the jackets vary in length depending upon the slope of the cut-a-way. Skirts are skillfully and prettily draped.*

*In fabrics, Eponge, Jacquards, Gravel Cloth, Bedford Cords, File Cloth and Serges, the darker colors predominate.*

YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING THEM AND YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE

Watch Us Grow.

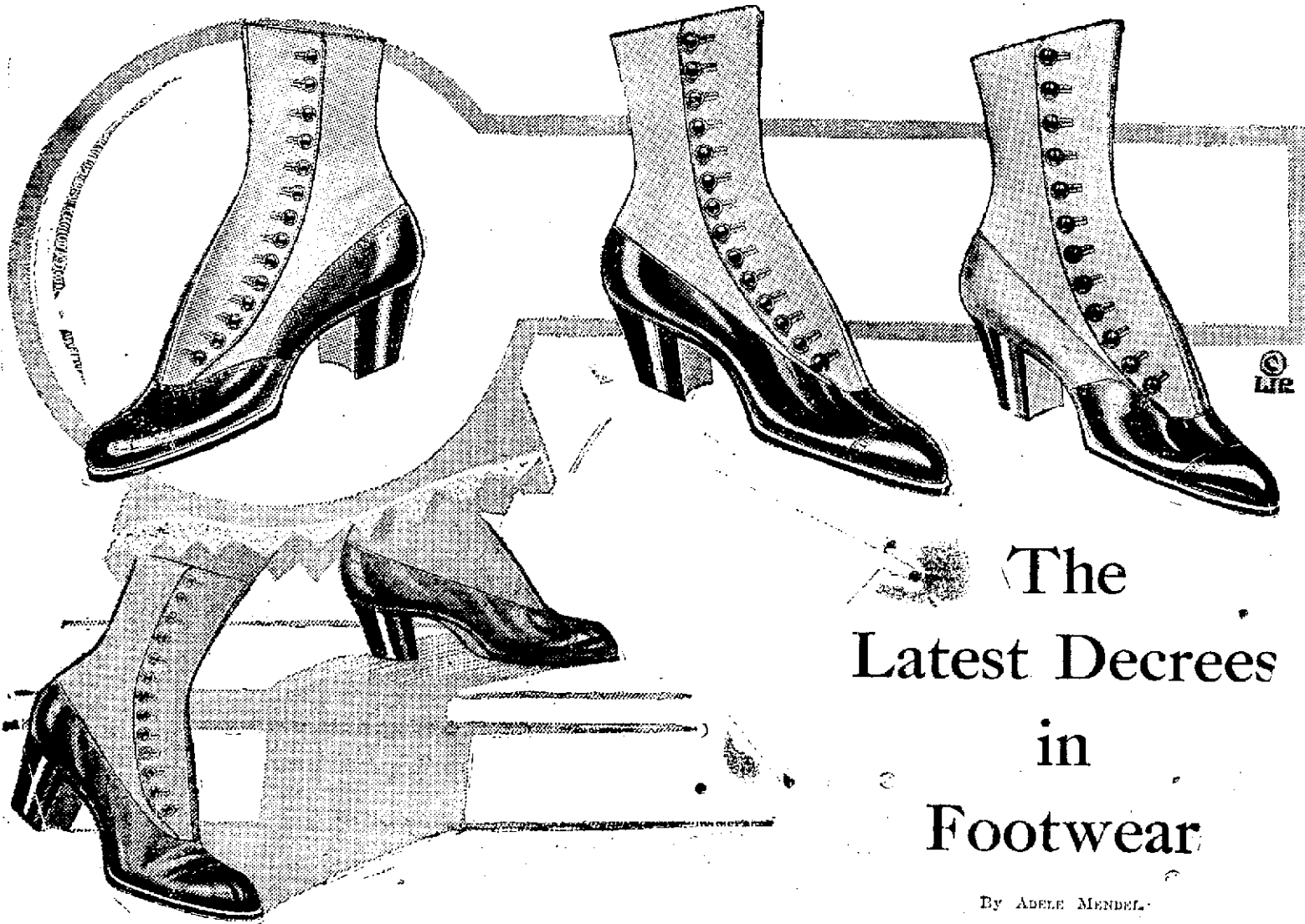
**POND and BAILEY**

Janesville's Finest Shopping Center,  
23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Watch Us Grow.







## The Latest Decrees in Footwear

By ADELE MENDEL.

**S**TYLE, fit, comfort and durability are the first requisites when purchasing footwear. There is a plentiful selection in fall and winter models which will meet every requirement.

I saw a picture of a shoe which was made by hand sixty years ago—before sewing machine time. How would you like to wear a shoe which has no stiffening in the shank? The serge topping was laced on the inside and the sole was as flexible as a glove.

A glance at the fashionable booting windows gives evidence that there are numerous new features in shoes and slippers. As the low heel proved a discomfort to those accustomed from childhood to wearing high heels, and in most instances the shoes were brought back to the shops to be fitted with arch supporters, there has been a return to the ordinary 1½ Cuban heel and there is still a strong demand for the Louis Spanish heel in dressier types.

Shoes fitted with laces will vie in popularity with button boots. Owing to the length of the skirts from nine

to twelve button length buttoned shoes will be preferred.

Imitation gutter boots with the buttons running down the center are conceded to be very smart. Grey or brown uppers with dull leather or patent leather vamp are among the styles adapted for fall. English walking shoes guaranteed waterproof are a wise choice for those who walk a great deal.

Tastes in shoes differ, but the conservative new long narrow vamp which gives a graceful slim effect is a dominant note. Few perforations are seen in high grade shoes, and, strange as it may seem, the lighter welt shoes are in high favor.

For those who care for novelties there are shoes with colored heels, shoes with colored vamps, shoes with combination colors and shoes in nearly every shade to match the gowns, the draped-up-front skirts probably being responsible for the vogue of bewildering styles shown.

High button boots with sandal strap openings are quite a fad of the present moment. Black and white combinations are still shown. Black patent leather with white undressed leather top claim some attention.

The introduction of the square toe on some of the sandal shoes is creating some interest.

Bronze and brown shoes to harmonize with the brown suits are worn extensively. Patent leather and dull kid are always staple.

The tango and other dances have brought a demand for new designs in pumps. Instead of the smooth bottom slipper, there is a slipper with a triangular patch of rubber inserted in the sole which helps to prevent slipping.

Another new idea immensely practicable is the three strap dress pump in combination leather. The black ones appear studded with jet beads and the lighter colors in shades harmonizing with the evening dress.

A dainty slipper is fitted with jeweled ornaments through which are laced ribbons which tie in front in a small but bow.

The ankle bracelets and heel ornaments are just another conspicuous luxury added to the ultra fashionable woman's dress accessories.

### HOSIERY.

We are gradually being educated to better values in hosiery. Of special

interest are the stockings guaranteed against drop stitches or runs caused by hose supporters. To insure better service new stockings should always be washed before wearing. "Another pair every day" is a wise rule and one which necessitates little darning when followed.

A good substitute for the more expensive two-toned ribbed silk hosiery is a new combination of silk and lisle combining two colors which gives a shoe effect. The favorite combinations are black with purple, blue, green or brown.

With the long corset shorter stockings are worn; as the wintry season approaches heavier stockings, even twice lined, are used, owing to the insufficient underwear worn. Tanpe, but the slip grey, soft brown and colored stockings to match gowns have the call.

For skating and outdoor sports there are heavy white stockings.

Many of the stockings for the social season are charmingly adorned with jeweled ornaments which are sewed on and removed before washing.

Flesh colored stockings for evening wear is one of fashion's latest caprices.

Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

## REHBERG'S

### Women's Beautiful Fall Footwear



We have the shoes to prove that our store is the place where you can buy what you want without any fear of dissatisfaction; they're good enough for us to sell with the whole force of our guarantee back of them—so good that the more you compare them with others the more reason you'll see for our emphatic statement that this store stands alone for values, for correct styles, for a service that has but one object in view—your satisfaction.

Look at our handsome window display of the latest styles; you'll see the style you want at the price you want to pay—whether

**\$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00**

## AMOS REHBERG COMPANY

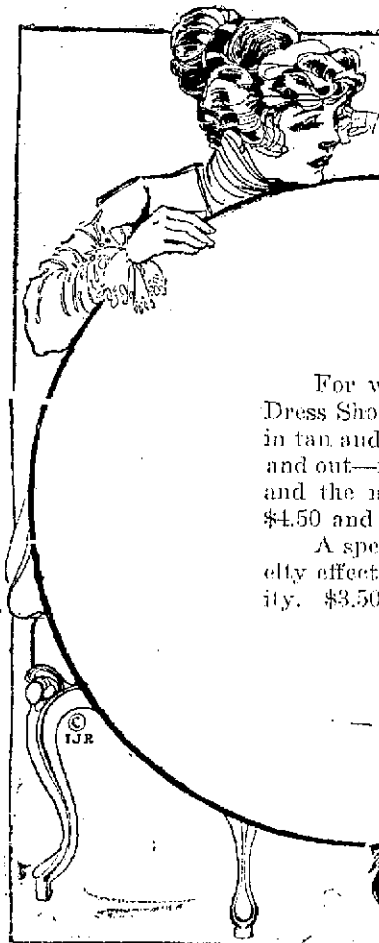
CLOTHING, SHOES, FURNISHINGS

10 Main Street South

Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third & Fourth

## Women's Shoes

### Exquisite Style Displays

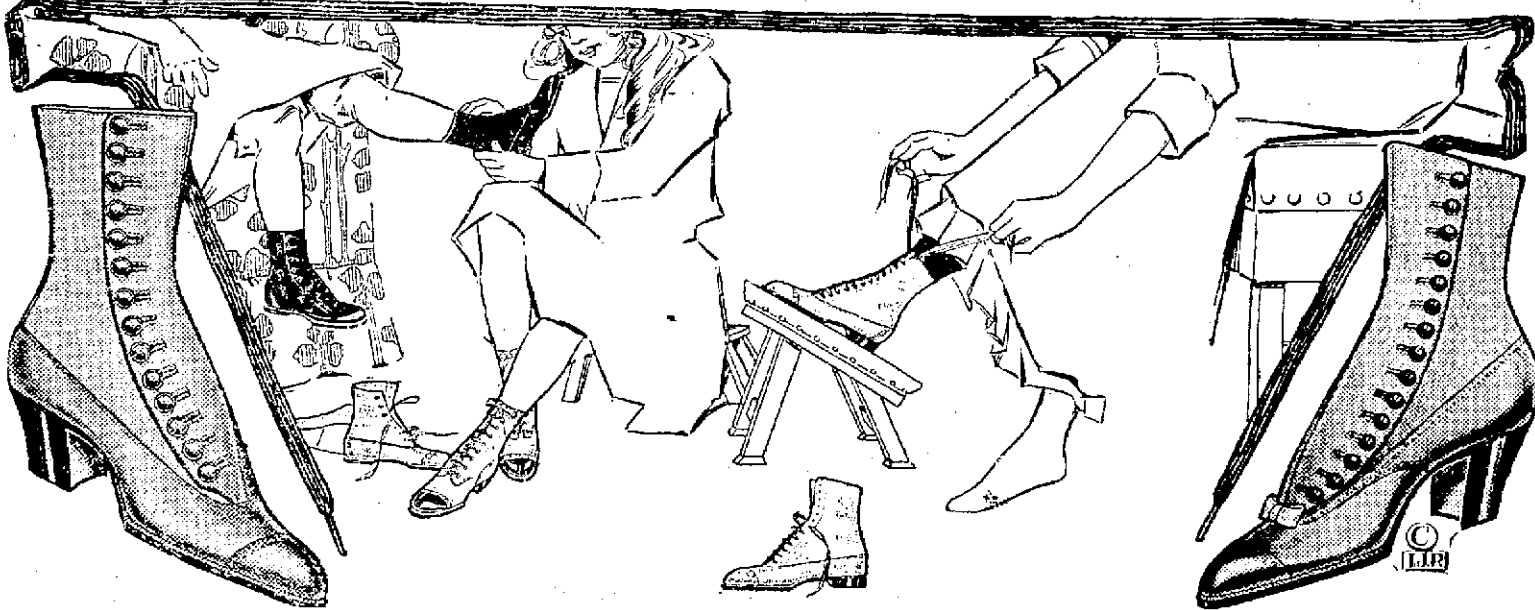


For women there are shoes for every occasion. Dress Shoes in all the new materials: walking boots in tan and dull calf and glazed kid—shoes for indoor and out—for the woman who likes the "very latest" and the most conservative dresser. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

A special feature of the Baby Doll Shoe, a novelty effect that is riding on the top wave of popularity. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

**D.J. LUBY**

Janesville's Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show and Opening  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth



## THE M. & C. BOOT SHOP

### SMART SHOES COMFORT WITH ELEGANCE

Hosts of women are undergoing untold misery in wearing shoes that do not fit. A pretty foot, however shapely, can easily be turned into a deformity by ill-fitting shoes. Don't risk your comfort and ease, but buy shoes that are worthy of the name. You will find them in great variety here. Shoes that are built by skill and brains, combining beauty of form, beauty of style, perfect durability and perfect comfort.

### BABY DOLL SHOES AND PUMPS

A new, stylish, perfect fitting and comfort giving last.

### LOW HEEL ENGLISH WALKING SHOES

For those who want a low heel shoe, nothing can fill their shoe wants quite as well as these English Walking Shoes. They combine style and comfort, with service.

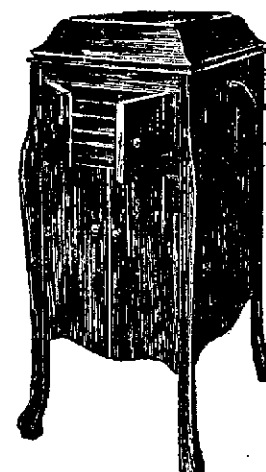
Our Children's Shoes are distinctive and above all comfortable for growing feet.

## McGIFFIN & CALDOW

Janesville's Exclusive Shoe Store

18 SO. MAIN STREET.

NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S.



## THE NEW VICTOR VICTROLA

STYLE X, \$75

X \$75

X \$75

The first fall shipment of Victrolas is here. Time to decide on THAT VICTROLA. The new improved X at \$75.00 should be investigated at once. It is a Victrola Value not to be overlooked.

Come and hear the new X Victrolas—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200

Mason & Hamlin and Conover Grands.  
Cable, Blasius, Mason & Hamlin Upright Pianos.

Sheet  
Music

**Wisconsin Music Company**

Musical  
Supplies

Both Phones

C. W. PATCHEN, Mgr.

119 W. Milwaukee St.





By ALEDE LEDNAM.

**L**INGERIE holds the most important place in the refined fastidious woman's wardrobe, for she realizes that no matter how perfect fitting her gown is, if the shape and correct, it will make a vast difference. To be strictly up to date, it is better not to buy a large supply of any one garment, as the changes in outerwear change in such a kaleidoscopic fashion that it is wiser to replenish often than to be overstocked with lingerie that has not a just-right look.

As the expense of fine lingerie is rather in the style and in the fine handwork than in the materials used, good economical results can be obtained by the clever needlewoman at home. The prettiest lingerie is the French, which invariably combine hand embroidery with lace of every description. New and irresistible creations distinguished by touches of individuality are copied in the less valuable domestic garments at remarkably low prices.

Simplicity in underwear is becoming more and more in vogue. Hemstitching, chain stitching, self-trimming, tuck, puffing, beading, and laces, shadow and heavier kinds, are used as trimmings.

Cotton crepe is extensively used in moderate priced garments. As no ironing is required, these are a wise selection.

It is practically certain that there will be no decrease in the rage for crepe de chine and china silk in dainty col-

ors. A rumor from Paris tells of night dresses made of printed silk. Those in Chinese designs are preferably made in kimono form. They are fashioned without a collar and simply tied around the neck with silk cord and tassels. Pink is a favorite color for night dresses. Plain and printed silk and silk jersey are used for the Harem bloomers, which come to the ankles and take the place of petticoats. Also for Harem petticoats, which come just beneath the knees and have elastic bands run through casing at the bottom of the skirt.

Petticoats are made of plain and fancy jersey with flat ruffles of the same, have become simple articles of wear. "Seamt" is the only word which actually describes the proportions of the new undergarments.

Something new is four-in-one combination corset cover, petticoat and drawers. This combination consists of a princess slip, a petticoat, corset cover and Directoire drawers made in such a way as to be detachable at the waist line. Each garment may be worn as a separate piece, or attached by means of lace bands threaded with ribbon to the others.

Another combination is formed of a brassiere, a corset cover, a circular cut petticoat and pantalon. These are trimmed with net footings, banded with pale blue lawn. The skirt has a plaited flounce of blue lawn edged with net.

The new shaped chemise is often cut in one piece in kimono shape. The garment is shaped by the going under the arm. Ribbon threaded through embroidered eyelets hold the fullness in place around the neck.

A strenuous effort is made to design all undergarments so as to eliminate every wrinkle and the manufacturers are ever on the alert to incorporate new ideas in the clinging petticoat.

Corset covers have graduated to under bodices. The under bodice fills a long felt want with evening gowns and filmy lace waists. Crepe de Chine, net, lace, silk, embellished with laces and ribbon or tulle shoulder bands often adorned with adorable ribbon or chiffon flowers are certainly attractive fancies.

#### NEGLIGES.

The busy woman (and who is not busy these days?) welcomes the idea of resting in a quilted silk jacket embellished with embroidered flowers, and wears it in preference to a tea gown, as it gives a charming appearance when worn with a dainty silk skirt to match, and a ludoir cap of the same shade called the "Mad Cap" completes this dainty outfit. The array of elaborate negligees worn with extra little mantles are almost endless.

The clever woman will recognize the possibility of transforming a discarded evening gown into a gorgeous house robe by the addition of a new silk or chiffon coat. The gowns are undeniably wider and show many novel draped effects.

#### CORSETS.

To be perfectly comfortable and unconscious of being corseted, and still wear a good fitting corset is something to be thankful for. In every way artificial lines are giving way to natural effects, and the general tendency is for

a supple figure to appear uncorseted. Never since the Directoire period have there been so many examples of natural effects. Pliability is considered a desirable feature in the new corsets, and the essential points are a slightly rounded front, straight hips, and very flat back. Corsets are longer below the hips and only a few inches above the waist line. There are many surprises in boneless and seamless corsets, which produce the right figure line. Square elastic sections help the lower portions to fit closely.

Materials used are tricot, coutil, batiste, elastic and coutil, elastic and tricot and fancy brocade. A desirable finish is a silk button-holed edge at the top. Owing to the fancy for delicate colored lingerie pink and blue seamless corsets are desirable. A good model has a long skirt fitted closely at the bottom with elastic fastenings in the back, and comes just above the waist line.

Needless to remark the large waist continues fashionable so that one usually takes a large size model. The belt top corsets bring out the natural figure line well and comes both in front and back lace models.

#### BRASSIERES.

Brassieres are a necessity and no material is too elegant to make them of. The models are more elaborate than ever. Those of silk and lace are really sufficiently handsome to form a handsome lining for the waist and at the same time are so shaped as to serve the necessary purpose. They are both fastened in the back and front models.

Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

## Our first announcement

since our purchase of the

## White House Store

Our senior member has just returned from a buying trip on which he arranged for a mammoth shipment of New Fall Goods for our store. Our policy will be to carry a complete an up-to-date stock at all times of

**Ladies' Coats, Skirts, Waists and Corsets**

**Ladies' and Men's Shoes, Rubbers, Dry Goods, Notions**

As an inducement for you to visit the store during Style Week we have placed an unusually low price on everything in the store. We ask that you call and convince yourself of the high grade stock in every department. Our specialty will be the best serviceable goods at lowest prices. We can make low prices as our expense is light.

*Call and let's get acquainted.*

**J. H. BURNS & SON**  
19-21 South River Street.

## Stylecraft Garments



## F. J. BAILEY & SON

ON THE BRIDGE

### Why Stylecraft and Seigle Garments Are So Original and Exclusive

BECAUSE they are built for wear as well as style.  
BECAUSE they embrace class as well as durability.  
BECAUSE they satisfy in fit as well as in looks.

THE label in these garments stands for the very highest ideals of cloak and suit making. The sense of security as to the absolute correctness of your clothes, even in the best society, is intensified with the knowledge that a Stylecraft or Seigle label graces your garments.

The woman who takes pride in the tastefulness of her clothes, who loves to realize that her outer garments are tailored strictly according to fashion, who attires herself so faultlessly as to be quite beyond the range of criticism, is the one who feels most perfectly dressed in apparel bearing these celebrated Stylecraft and Seigle labels

*We Cordially Invite You to Visit Our Department. The Exhibit is Deserving of Your Most Earnest Attention. We Suggest An Early Call.*

**F. J. Bailey & Son**

JANESVILLE MERCHANTS' COMBINED FALL STYLE SHOW AND OPENING—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH.

## Seigle Garments





# The Charm of the New Autumn Garments Will Be Seen During Janesville Merchants' Combined Style Show, Oct. 2, 3, 4.



*Preparations have been made to make this the greatest display ever shown.*

*The reputation this store has always enjoyed in presenting the new, the beautiful and desirable in Fashion will be augmented this season.*

*Volumes could be written on the beauty, the grace, elegance and novelty of winter styles and after all what an incomplete picture it would be.*

*Every woman is interested in new apparel for autumn, and so we invite every lady to visit this store during the Combined Style Show to learn something of Fashion in its best estate.*

**Special Prices Will Be Made On All  
Lines of Women's Ready-to-Wear  
During This Exhibit.**

JANESVILLE  
MERCHANTS'  
COMBINED  
STYLE SHOW  
OCT. 2, 3, 4

**Simpson's**  
· GARMENT STORE ·

JANESVILLE  
MERCHANTS'  
COMBINED  
STYLE SHOW  
OCT. 2, 3, 4

## Good Light Rules The Spirit of the Home

**T**HE EVENING is the time when the home is used to its full. Then the care and toil of the day is over, and all the members of the household are brought together and real home life begins. The kind of lamps that are lighted have a far reaching effect upon HOME LIFE. Nothing will do more to promote the spirit of cheerfulness among the members of the family than lighting the home with Incandescent Gas Lights. The pure white light brightens the rooms and spreads a feeling of comfort and ease. When do you feel more cheerful than when you are comfortable?

Call at our store and see the many kinds of Gas Portable Lamps and other Incandescent Gas Lights demonstrated. You get better light and smaller light bills if you use gas.



## ... Crisp Autumn Days Makes Gas Heating Stoves Necessary ...

**I**F YOU NEED A LITTLE HEAT TO REMOVE THE CHILL in the early morning and in the evening, simply strike a match. Light the gas burners. You get a clean, hot flame in a jiffy. No smoke—no odor—no ashes—no waste. We sell the best Gas Heating Stoves, the most modern, the most efficient and the most economical. Prices, \$2.25 up.

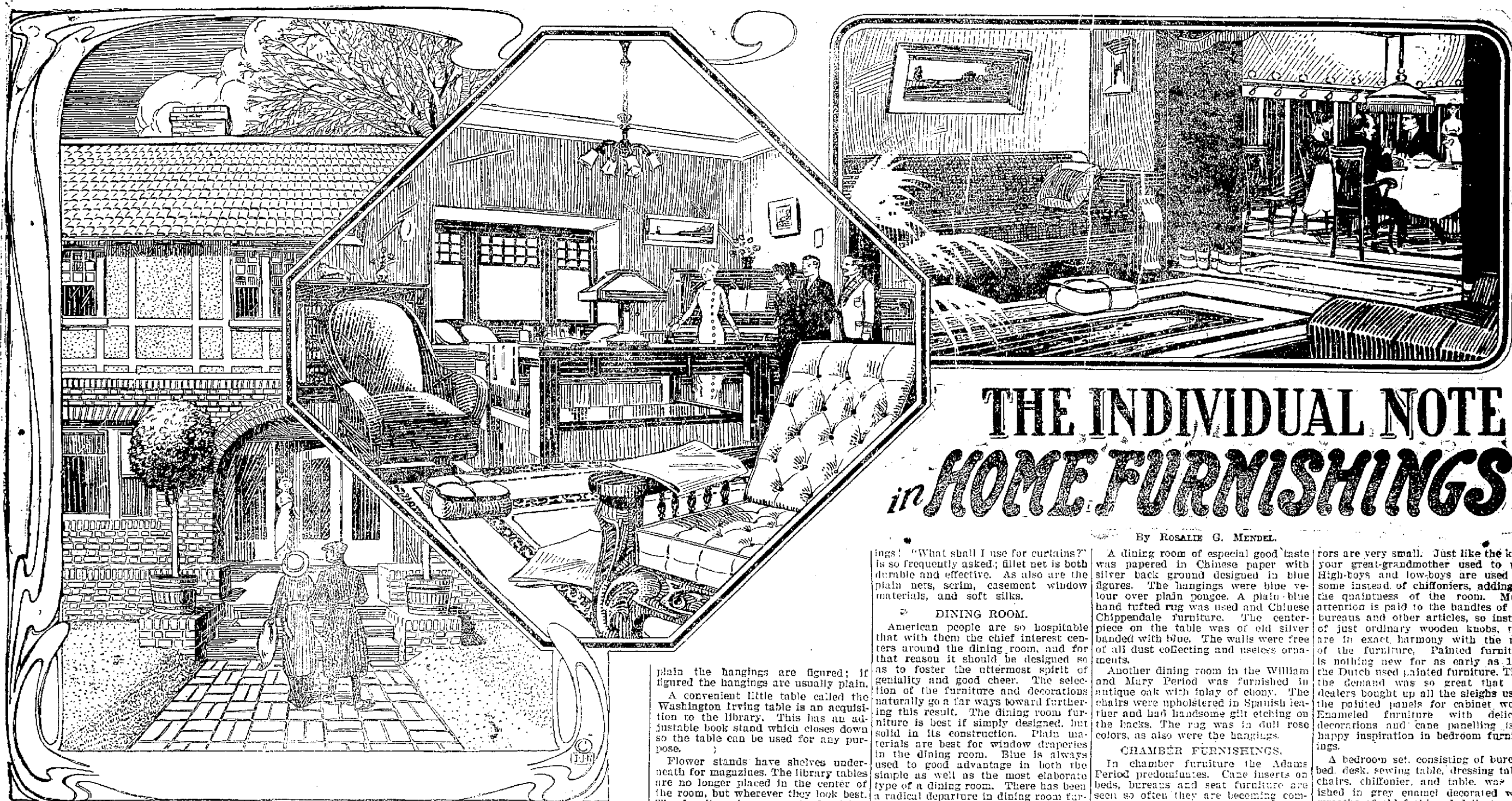
**NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANESVILLE**

BOTH PHONES 113

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## THE INDIVIDUAL NOTE in HOME FURNISHINGS

By ROSALIE G. MENDEL.

ings! "What shall I use for curtains?" is so frequently asked; fillet net is both durable and effective. As also are the plain nets, serim, casement window materials, and soft silks.

### DINING ROOM.

American people are so hospitable that with them the chief interest centers around the dining room, and for that reason it should be designed so as to foster the uttermost spirit of geniality and good cheer. The selection of the furniture and decorations naturally go a far way toward furthering this result. The dining room furniture is best if simply designed, but solid in its construction. Plain materials are best for window draperies in the dining room. Blue is always used to good advantage in both the simple as well as the most elaborate type of a dining room. There has been a radical departure in dining room furniture. Adams and Sherratt periods are still used, but there is a revival of the Queen Anne and William and Mary periods, not only in oak, but also in mahogany. A pleasing change has been made in the display of china and glass cabinets. The glittering show case with mirror back and glass shelves, sometimes glaringly enhanced with the suspension of electric lights, has been substituted by cabinets lined with dark silk, entering into harmony with the general scheme of the room, but the glass ware shows off to better advantage on the wooden shelves which replace the glass ones. Consoles are often substituted for sideboards. A dining room table which many will find convenient has an adjustable top which can be taken off at a moment's notice, so that the entire room can be used for other purposes.

plain the hangings are figured; if figured the hangings are usually plain.

A convenient little table called the Washington Irving table is an acquisition to the library. This has an adjustable book stand which closes down so the table can be used for any purpose.

Flower stands have shelves underneath for magazines. The library tables are no longer placed in the center of the room, but wherever they look best. The furniture in a recently furnished room was after Chippendale, the coverings and draperies selected were of mulberry velvet. The high backed chairs were covered to match. The rug was a beautiful specimen of an old Chinese rug in dull colors with Chinese characteristics in the border.

Though velours and heavy materials are used, linens, cretonnes, chintzes are used in the town house as well as the country home. The craze for Chinese and Chippendale effects can be found in these materials in beautiful soft colors. These materials come from the cheapest up to \$3.00 a yard and there is a wide variety to choose from. The sun-fast and washable fabrics are so often called for, that nearly all goods are guaranteed to have this quality. What a blessing to have non-fadeable wall papers, upholstery goods and hang-

A dining room of especial good taste was papered in Chinese paper with silver back ground designed in blue figures. The hangings were blue velvet over plain pongee. A plain blue hand tufted rug was used and Chinese Chippendale furniture. The center piece on the table was of old silver banded with blue. The walls were free of all dust collecting and useless ornaments.

Another dining room in the William and Mary Period was furnished in antique oak with folay of ebony. The chairs were upholstered in Spanish leather and had handsome gilt etching on the backs. The rug was in dull rose colors, as also were the hangings.

### CHAMBER FURNISHINGS.

In chamber furniture the Adams Period predominates. Case inserts on beds, bureaus and seat furniture are seen so often they are becoming commonplace. Dull finished American walnut in exact reproduction of old pieces is much in demand. The craze for antiques continues, but there are so many excellent reproductions that the new seems old to us. Bedroom furniture is usually in old oak, Chippendale, mahogany, birds-eye maple, enameled woods or painted furniture. Many bedroom suites in the Jacobean Period in mahogany are noted. A new addition to the Jacobean bedroom pieces is the chaise-longue with adjustable back upholstered to match the color schemes in the room. We have come to the conclusion that wooden beds are as sanitary as metal ones and possibly of far more graceful lines. Formerly the salability of a bureau depended upon the size of the mirror, but as the new bureaus are exact reproductions of the old ones the mir-

rors are very small. Just like the kind your great-grandmother used to use. High-boys and low-boys are used by some instead of chiffoniers, adding to the quaintness of the room. Much attention is paid to the handles of the bureaus and other articles, so instead of just ordinary wooden knobs, they are in exact harmony with the rest of the furniture. Painted furniture is nothing new for as early as 1750 the Dutch used painted furniture. Then the demand was so great that the dealers bought up all the sleighs using the painted panels for cabinet work. Enameled furniture with delicate decorations and cane panelling is a happy inspiration in bedroom furnishings.

A bedroom set, consisting of bureau, bed, desk, sewing table, dressing table, chairs, chiffonier, and table, was finished in grey enamel decorated with wreaths of old fashioned delicate pink and blue flowers. This was used in a room which was papered in pale rose with a stencilled border to match the floral decoration. A two tone plain rose colored rug was used. Velvety cretonne with gay splashes of pink and blue flowers was applied with coarse mercerized thread on linen, and used for the hangings of bureau and bed covers, upholstered cushions, lamp shades and window seat. The curtains were batiste with insertions of lace and reached just to the sill. Of course you can carry out the dominant note of rose in soft silk instead of linen if you prefer. Two new shades used in bedroom decorations are water green and apricot color.

With a little ingenuity the bedroom more than any other room, at a small outlay can be made most attractive.

**S**TINT yourself as you think good in other things; but don't scruple freedom in brightening the home. Gay furniture and cheerful decorations are a sight day by day and make life blither."—Charles Buxton.

An apt quotation is often better than an original thought and the above advice is excellent for those who anticipate furnishing or re-furnishing the all-the-year-round house.

There is something elusive you feel rather than express between the words "home" and "house." Home in capital letters should have an air of hospitality, refinement, simplicity and harmony, which the architect cannot supply, but is achieved by the softening influence of the home woman. Webster defines "Home" as one's dwelling place, but different homes reflect the people who occupy them and it is the appreciation of beauty and the home like air which makes a home out of a "residence."

Of course you must follow certain fundamental principles of home-craft and be ever keenly alert to the necessity of true comfort and making the rooms livable.

Most people have to live with the same furniture a long time, so simple, well constructed, trustworthy furniture is a good investment.

If a woman concentrate her energies first on the home necessities, she can bide her time in selecting the ornamentation and endeavor to have her home an expression of herself, indicating good taste and careful choice, ever keeping in view that furniture is not bought for today alone but for the future.

We cannot all indulge in the possession of antiques, but there are such true reproductions that the acquisition is really a joy. If you buy Period furniture, know something of the Period so that all the pieces in one room will be in harmony.

The living room is the heart of the home, and should be furnished with the idea of usefulness, restfulness, cheerfulness and coziness combined with artistic effects. The "company" parlor of by-gone days is a thing of the past. Parlors are now for everyday use and are furnished accordingly.

An open fireplace always gives an air of cheeriness to the room. Low book cases filled with well bound books

on either side of the fireplace improve the appearance of the room. Growing ferns in handsome jardinières can be placed so as to add a decorative effect.

Mulberry, soft tans, rose, and greys are good neutral backgrounds for the wall and the same shades predominate in the furnishings. This is the season for velvets, plushes and brocades and tapestries. There is a strong tendency to make the living room more luxurious, but that does not infer the acquisition of useless furniture. Elegance and comfort are shown in the over stuffed furniture. Sun-fast velvets are used for upholstery purposes with some of the chairs relieved with a bit of tapestry, but the harmony of color is maintained throughout.

The carpets are usually the strongest color note in the room. Chinese and Japanese effects are probably responsible for the use of lacquered furniture. Lace shades of fancy net take the place of former lace curtains. Overdrapes of soft materials with valances are used over the shades. If the rug is

### Janesville Combined Merchants' FALL STYLE SHOW AND OPENING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,  
October 3rd, 4th and 5th.

## ALUMINUM STEW PAN SALE . . .

\$2.00 worth of Aluminum Ware will be sold during opening days for \$1.25. Covered Stew Pan, value 65c; Small Stew Pan, value 60c; Large Stew Pan, value 75c.

This Aluminum Ware is the kind that lasts a generation—made of pure Aluminum, thick enough to prevent denting readily, thick enough to last a lifetime. The handles are made of best tinned steel, which do NOT get hot, and which are gripped to the utensil by aluminum rivets with large heads.

Replace Utensils That Wear Out  
with Utensils Made of Aluminum

## HINTERSCHIED'S

Two Stores. . . . . 221-223 W. Milw. St.

JANESVILLE MERCHANTS COMBINED STYLE SHOW AND OPENING. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH.

Our Carpet, Rug,  
Curtain and Drap-  
ery Departments  
Cover Entire 2nd Floor

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The House of a  
Thousand Room-  
Size Rugs

## Announce Their Grand Fall Opening

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 2, 3, 4

### OUR GREAT SECOND FLOOR

Opening Display of everything that is new in Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Bedding, Etc.—The most comprehensive assortments ever shown.

Our Rug and Curtain Section is one of the LARGEST in the state, and noted for years as the floor covering headquarters in Southern Wisconsin.

This Fall Display is of a wider scope than ever before.

A Great Display of fine Oriental Rugs, new designs, and come in such beautiful soft shades.

We sell the Famous Whittall Rugs, noted for their excellence of designs, coloring and quality.

You ought, in justice to yourself and your purse see this wonderful display—Second Floor



The very essence of efficiency.  
The Vest Pocket  
**KODAK**



Smith's Pharmacy  
The Rexall Store  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies  
14 West Milwaukee St.



## A Timely Talk About Floor Coverings

**T**HOSE things called dear are when justly estimated, the cheapest. Beautiful forms and compositions are not made by chance, nor can they ever, in any material, be made at small expense.—*Ruskin*.

Rugs may come and rugs may go, but the Oriental rug will never cease to be a source of luxurious home adornment. There is a special home-pride in the possession of real rugs. So much later centers to it. From whence did it come? What tribe originated the design? What strange scenes has it beheld in its many wanderings? What are the mystic secrets woven in its harmonious colors?

The Oriental rug is no longer regarded as a luxury but rather as an absolute necessity in the home. It is unequalled for its durability and color conceptions. It is possible to obtain rugs cheaper than a few years ago. The Khiva is an ideal rug for the library or hall in the average size from 6x9 to 8x10 feet. The predominating color is a rich red, which adds a richness to the furniture. Sarak rugs come as large as 18x30 feet and are used in rooms requiring hard service.

The rugs of China and Tibet are more sought after than ever and may be purchased at nearly the same amount as a good Persian or Turkish rug. One of the most valuable Chinese rugs in the world is in the Morgan collection and cost \$40,000. The Chinese rugs are usually rich in fancy and strong in coloring.

The modern Oriental rug is a good substitute for the Wilton. Popular taste inclines toward the one color rug with shaded border and harmonizing with the general color scheme.

Do not buy conspicuous colors in floor covering, as you will tire of them quickly. There is an ever increasing demand for blues, browns, mulberry and mode, though since you can have your carpets dyed to order any shade you select can be easily obtained.

Austrian, English and Dutch hand-tufted rugs are excellent in value, two-toned effects, giving warmth to the room, and are in good taste.

I saw one of the new carpets the other day which had a black background with conventional floral effect with an elaborate border. This carpet was \$5 a yard and reminded me of the old-fashioned "best parlor carpet" of long ago.

Plain rugs or Persian mixtures are suitable for the dining room.

There are Axminster or seamless Smyrna rugs in a variety of sizes and styles if one wishes a moderate priced rug.

Seamless Chenille rugs are all wool

and noted for their rich and luxurious softness. Then there are the English and American Scotch wool art rugs in new color combinations.

Plain, two-tone, or small pattern rugs are best for bedrooms. Small rugs are more sanitary for they can be so easily cleaned.

Each season there are displayed Crex and other fibre rugs, which are good for all year round wear for nursery or bedroom. The newest are in ecru, soft grey and browns. They show more pliability each season.

"Rag" seems a very ordinary name for some of the artistic hand braided rugs which are full of good color. The rag rugs fit in well with the Colonial

decorative scheme so much in evidence now. Rag rugs render good service because they are reversible and can be washed. "Sanitary" is a word we hear more and more in these days of enlightenment—and we fully realize that the artistic does not need to conflict with modern sanitary ideas in house furnishings. Cheap rugs, cheap in material, are dear at any price, but if one watches closely they can often get good rugs at low prices.

Linoleums which come in extra widths show great originality of design and color and are excellent for the kitchen, though some so closely represent linoleum floors that they are used in other rooms.

## A Glimpse at ART WARE

**A**RT pieces of superior craftsmanship are everywhere on view. Marbles, bronzes, pottery, lamps, porcelain of every description are so temptingly exhibited that it is difficult for one to resist.

Some beautiful pieces are of white Jasper ware with gold ornamentation—such great care is exercised in the process of manufacturing that after the first firing no one is allowed to touch them with naked fingers. Even the decorator uses white gloves to hold them when ornamenting.

Vases in Etruscan and Grecian design are prominent in the Black Basalt ware, which has the appearance of fine bronze. In this ware are also articles of utility, such as bowls, pin-trays, lamps, etc. The White English china flowered wicker baskets are useful for fruit, bou-bons, cards and trinkets and in various sizes and shapes with the handles and flowers artistically painted in bright tints. These articles are made of strands of plastic clay, the strands being woven by hand in the same manner the wicker baskets are made.

A novelty seen in the shops is an oblong basket fitted with a handle and an electric lamp with compartments at each end for flowers. The lamp shade is lined with a color to harmonize with the artificial blossoms.

Chinese lamps are more popular than ever. An interesting looking lamp has a black bowl decorated with Chinese figures. The lamp shade is formed with silk panels of Chinese scenery and painted in sets with plain silk. A narrow old gold fringe is used in the finish.

Another extremely desirable lamp had a base of dull silver with imported shade of paper applied on silk. A dome shaded lamp of thin silk with a cretonne lining is pretty as well as inexpensive. Truly original and stunning effects can be made at home, as the shades now fashionable are easy to copy.

Tiffany lamps have shades of fabric faville which closely simulates shirred silk. These come in yellow, green and white and are possibly the newest note in lamp shades.

A wonderful piece of Tiffany ware is an old bronze flower stand in Pompeian design with three hanging fern baskets and one fernery on top. Then there is a desk set in Adams design which comes both in gold and silver finish and is especially in keeping with a room furnished in Adams period.

The Rockwood potteries are offering marvelous little pictures. These pictures are painted on soft clay before firing and are mostly nature scenes in the softest of tones.

Rosenburg pottery, which comes from the Netherlands, is a ware of extreme perfection in colors and comes in many quaint shapes.

Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening.  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth.

## MACKINAW COATS

A Line That Surpasses Anything Ever Seen in Janesville in Mackinaw Clothing.

You ought to have a Mackinaw, everybody'll be wearing them this winter. They appeal particularly to the young man and woman who likes something classy and with lots of ginger to it. This line is the best we've ever shown.

### The Genuine Patrick-Duluth Mackinaw

They're built to keep out the cold, are all wool, closely woven by a special process in a mill devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Mackinaw clothing. They'll more than please you with their warmth and comfort on cold, stinging mornings. Come in and look them over. They're shown in a splendid line of colors. Caps to match. Priced from \$8.00 to \$15.00.

**H. L. McNamara**  
If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.



Have you noticed that Alabaster is again used for lamp stands, vases and various articles for the living room?

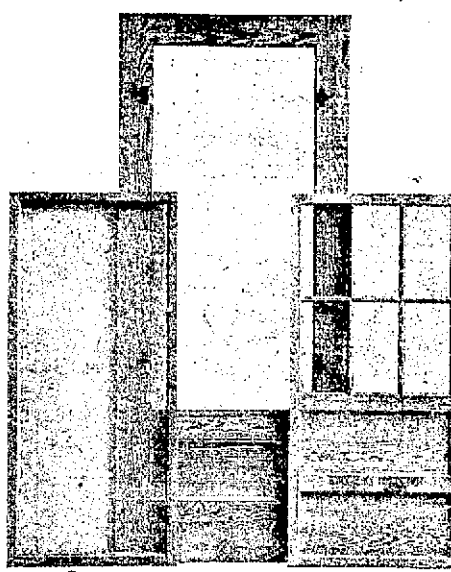
Etched and engraved glass, supposed to belong to the dining room, is utilized for desk sets and book ends. This may not seem practical, but is often selected by those who seek something unique.

Out of the ordinary are the electric clocks in closed glass cases. The base is usually of gold or bronze finish. These clocks are guaranteed to run for months with little or no attention.

Janesville's Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show & Opening  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th

## STANDARD COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN DOORS

**T**WO DOORS IN ONE. Once hung always hung—remove the storm panel and replace with screen or vice versa. A moment's work, no tools required, no heavy door to handle or store away out of season.



This combination door is more durable, more ornamental, more practical and costs less than separate storm and screen doors. Made of clear kiln-dried stock, good quality of glass, pearl or galvanized screen wire. Stiles and rails are mortised and tenoned. Stiles are 5 inches wide, making the door very strong and preventing sagging. All doors are made 1½-in. thick and have the full screen. The regular price on these Combination Storm and Screen Doors up to 3x7 ft. is \$5.25 each. On all orders taken at this time, price each \$4.50

### Storm Sash

Regular 2-light Storm Sash, glass 24x24 up to 24x30, \$1.15 each. Other sizes at proportionate prices.

### Storm Doors

Common No. 1 Storm Doors up to 3x7, each \$1.75. With one light, \$2.00 each.

Order Now---Prices Good For This Entire Week

We Sell Everything in Building Material and Fuel

**Brittingham & Hixon**  
Lumber Company  
BOTH PHONES 117

JANESVILLE'S COMBINED MERCHANTS' FALL STYLE SHOW AND OPENING  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

## Flowers for the Home Beautiful

Everything in Seasonable Flowers at Moderate Prices

It's impossible to find flowers more exquisitely beautiful, fresh and fragrant than those bought here.

We supply flowers to the entire community for a good many miles around Janesville.

The Fall flowers are in bloom, our stock is complete; prices here are moderate; we're ready to fill your order

Special showing of fine Ferns, specially priced, for the three days during which the Janesville Merchants will hold their Combined Fall Style Show and Opening.

## JANESVILLE FLORAL COMPANY

EDW. AMERPOHL, Proprietor

BOTH PHONES

Office and Flower Shop 50 S. Main St. Greenhouses S. Main St. and Jackman St.



## Schemes in Wall Coverings

**W**ALL paper is such a familiar article to use that we are apt to forget that it was not much more than a century ago wall paper was first brought to this country from China in a Dutch trading vessel. Instead of the convenient widths and lengths of present time, wall paper was only made in 12-inch sheets and sold in bales.

The selection of wall paper is more or less a source of perplexity. Not "How much shall I spend, but what will produce the most harmonious effects?" is the first consideration.

Wall paper may be divided in three classes—plain, two-toned and decorative papers.

Plain papers are apt to fade more than the two-toned, but there are some excellent papers guaranteed to be fadeless and which water will not spot, which form a wise choice. The better the quality, the less the paper absorbs dust and dirt. The quality of sunlight available and the proportions of the room are important factors in choosing wall paper. If there are good pic-

tures to ornament the room, a plain background is a wise selection. Figured papers can be bought at as high or as low as the purse allows. An entirely new idea is to have the electric light shades made of the same paper as the wall when the paper is of a striking pattern. Highly ornamented screens also are fashioned of some of the French hand blocked papers.

The vogue for bedrooms to be papered all in one paper of a neutral tint continues. This has proven eminently successful. The color note is brought out in different borders and in the hangings and furnishings. If a floral effect should be desired a good paper for a Colonial room is of white moire with stiff bunches of old-fashioned dowers scattered here and there.

Another good selection is an invisible checked paper with crown border, which adds greatly to the charm of the room.

Plain effects in imitation grass cloths, stippled effects, Tiffany blends, striped effects in gray mauve, soft tans, mulberry and rose, will meet with popular approval for the living room. There is wide latitude in choice of narrow borders, three to five inches wide, to

place below the moulding, which introduce just the right bit of color to harmonize with these papers.

Many of the old decorative schemes of the beginning of the nineteenth century which fit in well with the period furnishings cannot now be bought.

Interesting landscape scenery papers, mythological designs, tapestry and patterns with which the names of Adam, Sheraton, Chippendale and William and Mary are connected are certainly works of art.

Chinese Chippendale papers are especially good for the dining room. For entry effects are also likeable, but we see little fruit designed paper patterns, so much in vogue previous seasons.

The interior decorator will tell you that for side walls white reflects the most, light yellow comes next and that the former popular reds and greens reflect only 15 per cent of light.

Special attention has been paid to nursery papers, which are a source of pleasure to the little tots. To see them is to want them immediately for the kiddies' room. Mother Goose, the circus, Noah's Ark and many other fascinating subjects are reproduced in alluring designs.

## A Few Suggestions About Table Ware

**T**HE designs in the most worthwhile buying dinner service are faithful reproductions of old designs—so old that they are ever new. The surface is generally colored with bright-lined buds, flowers and fruits in strong coloring instead of delicate tints, and has achieved a definite popularity.

Complete sets are shown which include everything needed for the table: finger bowls, cracker jars, toast racks, egg cups, ramekins, oyster plates, syrup jugs, etc., are now included and can be bought in both expensive and moderate price sets. Vegetable and relish dishes with compartments which serve two purposes are being used more and more. The oyster plates are bowl shaped without definite places for the oysters and with large space for the chopped ice.

The China sugar holders, which are just the right size to hold lump sugar, will appeal to the discriminating buyer.

Wedgewood reproductions are seen everywhere. Wouldn't you like to possess a set of Queen's ware? The original, which was made for Queen Catherine of Russia, was remarkable, not

only for its modeling but for the series of 1282 views of England and Scotland of the middle of the 18th century depicted upon it.

The Blue Bird is a distinct novelty and a "happy thought" in china ware. Entire sets embodying this decoration can now be purchased.

Remarkable values can be had in American porcelain. For less than ten dollars one can buy a hundred-piece set and even at this price there is a good selection of patterns. For \$17 you can get a set of 100 pieces in English under-glaze patterns, the shapes of which are copied from old English plates and patterns.

Many attractive tea sets come from China and Japan. You can not go far wrong in selecting a Japanese or Chinese decoration as the fad for everything Oriental amounts nearly to a craze.

The revolving relish dishes of Copeland China with china standards are a great convenience. These contain four relish dishes and a covered dish for hot toast or pudding, thus doing away with confusion of passing many dishes.

To see a table set is to want one. One recently displayed was made to hold several varieties of small cakes, bonbons and nuts.

For the breakfast table there is an egg set in silver plate or copper finish which includes an oblong tray, four egg cups and a toast rack. A recent invention is an egg cutter in sterling finish which cuts off the top of the soft or hard-boiled egg without disturbing the yolk.

The new trays worthy of a place in the dining room are shown. English trays of Japanese tin decorated with scenery and borders of gay flowers are

certainly admirable. There are quaint wooden trays painted with buds and flowers, and trays of solid mahogany with decorative designs in sterling silver on French crystal glass which are both useful and ornamental. For Dutch and hand wrought silver there is a marvelous collection of really artistic pieces. Some very useful pieces in Sheffield plated ware are made in the same way as the original ware was made and by some are preferred to sterling silver. Sheffield trays, bread trays, gravy boats, meat platters, vegetable compartment dishes all show superior workmanship and are really pieces which last a lifetime.

In glassware rock crystal and cut glass are shown in more dazzling effects than ever. Especially worth mentioning are the gorgeous flower holders for table decoration.

## Helpful Devices for the Household

**T**HE wise housekeeper who is interested in the decrease of the high cost of living, and wishes to learn every phase of home-craft from an economical standpoint, understands that economy is not only a matter of dollars and cents but that the wise expenditure for articles which save money, labor and time, which may seem at first extravagant but in the end will prove a good investment.

Something that fills a long felt want is a pneumatic sweeper requiring no electricity and combining pneumatic suction nozzle and revolving brush, which is sold at a decidedly moderate price. In one operation it picks up lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc., and thoroughly cleans. The device is fully guaranteed, and the fact that nearly a thousand are being made each day is evidence of the excellent satisfaction they are giving. One of these sweepers makes a splendid addition to the equipment of any household.

A practical labor saver is a silver-clean pan which does quick and satisfactory work without injuring the silver ware. Rubbing or scouring is not needed, so no injury to the silver results. These pans come in various sizes from \$1.25 up.

Have you seen the new wardrobes made of art ticking which hold ten rows and take up little space in the closet? Then there is a hat box large

enough for ten hats. These are collapsible and can be carried any place, as they fold up small enough to be taken in a steamer trunk.

Thousands of steps can be saved daily by the use of a wheel tray. A black-finished wheel tray is very light in weight, but able to sustain 150 pounds. Everything necessary for serving a meal can go to the table in one trip.

Much sickness which is caused by impure water is entirely eliminated by the use of a good filter. A water filter connected back of the faucet which insures pure, sparkling water for drinking and culinary purposes, draws the water independent of the faucet water. Another filter, which can be attached to the faucet without the use of tools, is a disc filter. The water passes through discs which catch the dirt and filter all the water which is drawn.

A household scale with a brass dial is guaranteed to register the weight accurately.

For practical purposes paper has a multitude of uses. Paper dish rags and towels, paper tablecloths and napkins help to eliminate many laundry bills. For 50 cents a kitchen clothes line can be bought which can be carried from room to room and hung on any hook.

Another device, which only costs 50 cents, converts an ordinary coffee pot into a percolator and is guaranteed to make the coffee "clear as wine." You can watch all the baking and

roasting without opening the oven door, if you have an oven fitted with a glass door. Your work will be so much easier, because you can watch the baking and cooking from any part of the kitchen.

A bread toaster is made so you do not have to remove the toast to see how it is progressing—and toasts bread in half the time, for the heat toasts the bread the second it is placed over the fire. This toaster costs 25 cents.

A polishing cloth which polishes and cleans brass, aluminum, nickel, silver, copper and gold is surely a helpful article to the busy housekeeper. These are 25 cents apiece.

A kitchen table is made of pressed steel in one piece and is covered with a coating of porcelain enamel. The drawer, which is partitioned into three compartments, is large enough to hold many kitchen utensils. This table takes the place of a walling board and it is no longer necessary to use oilcloth on the kitchen table.

Glass-headed pins are indispensable for hanging up small pictures and clippings. No need to use a hammer. You can push them in with your fingers and they will hold weight up to 100 pounds. Six of these may be had for 10 cents.

A baby's bath tub can be suspended inside of the regular bath tub and be filled from the faucet. It empties into the regular tub and does away with spilling of water.

Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

### New Fall Goods

Our shelves are loaded with the new fall goods—our stocks were never more complete. By dealing with us you get absolutely the best quality at the price you pay. Give us a trial and you will be a regular customer.

Sweater coats for men, women, boys, girls or infants, from 50c up.

Complete line of hosiery.

A great stock of underwear for more women and children.

Bed blankets at 75c to \$1.75 a pr.

Bed comforters at \$1.25 to \$2 each.

Outing flannel at 8c and 10c a yd.

Corsets at 35c, 50c and \$1.00 each.

House dresses at \$1.00 to \$1.65.

Children's rompers at 25c, 35c, 50c.

Knee pants at 35c to \$1.25 a pair.

Blouse waists or shirts at 25c, 30c, 35c and 45c each.

Men's trousers at \$1.50 to \$3.50 a pr.

Overalls or jackets at 50c to \$1 ea.

Dress shirts at 50c, 55c, 75c and \$1 each.

Flannel shirts at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 each.

Light or dark shirts at 50c each.

Men's or boys' caps at 25c to \$3.00.

Men's hats at 50c to \$2.50 each.

Men's suspenders at 25c and 50c a pair.

Immense stock of cloth or leather gloves and mittens. Yarn gloves and mittens for men, women and children.

Men's neckwear at 25c and 50c.

Duck and sheepskin lined coats.

Suit cases at \$1.00 to \$5.50.

100-piece dinner sets at \$9.00 to \$17 a set.

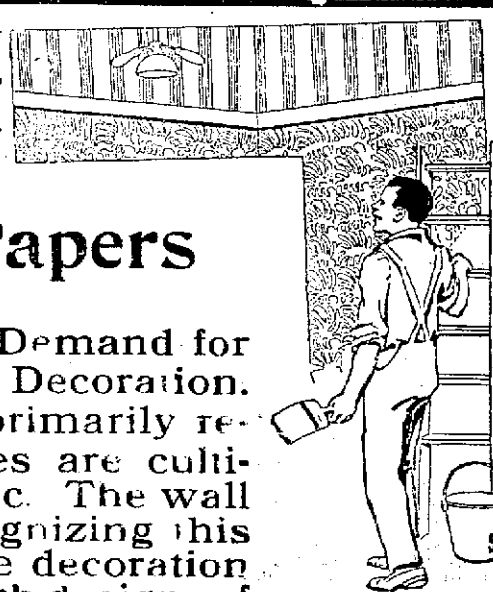
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**HALL & HUEBEL**

### Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.



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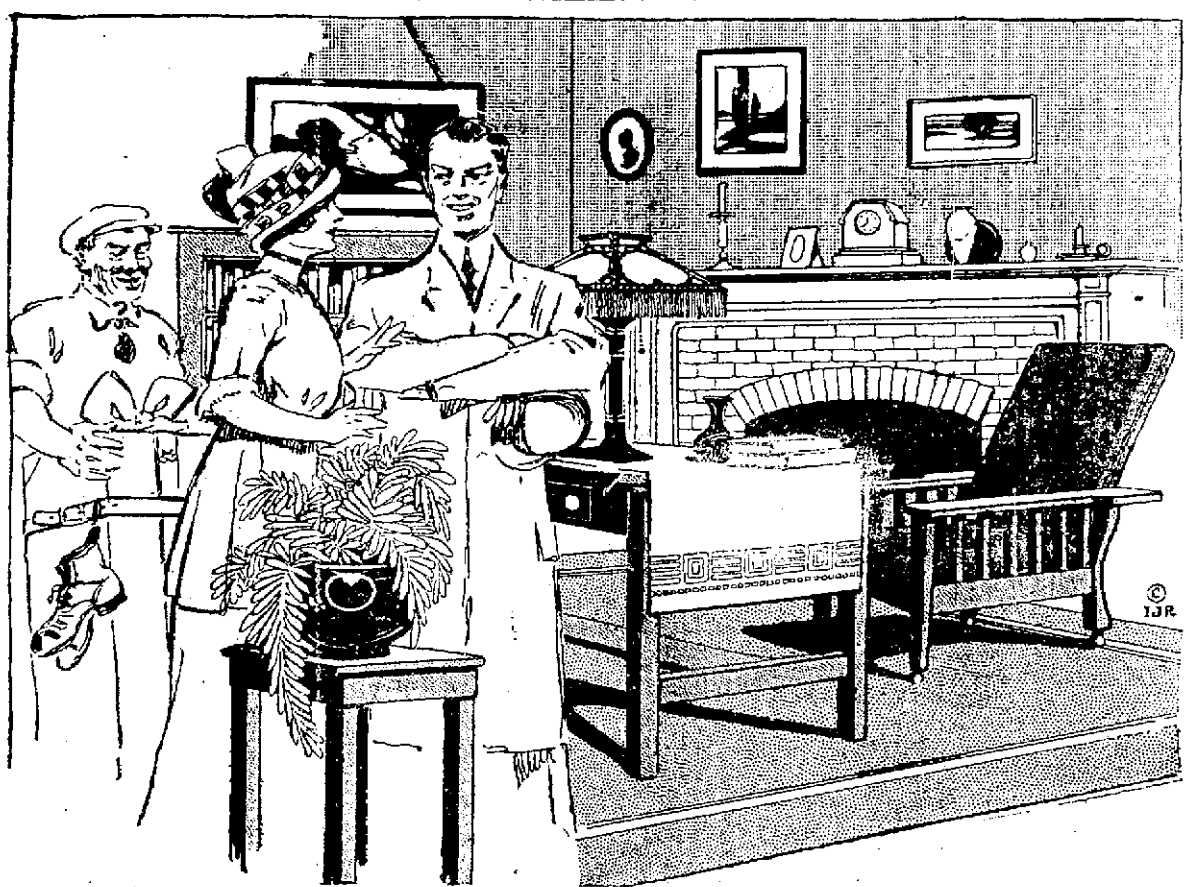
**T**HERE is a Universal Demand for the Better Things in Decoration.

The home owner is primarily responsible for it. His tastes are cultivated; his standards artistic. The wall paper manufacturer, recognizing this critical attitude toward the decoration of the home, has met it with designs of marked originality and beauty. We will gladly help you select papers most appropriate.

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In our China Department During the Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening, We Shall Offer **25% Discount On Twenty-five Styles of Imported China Dinner Sets**

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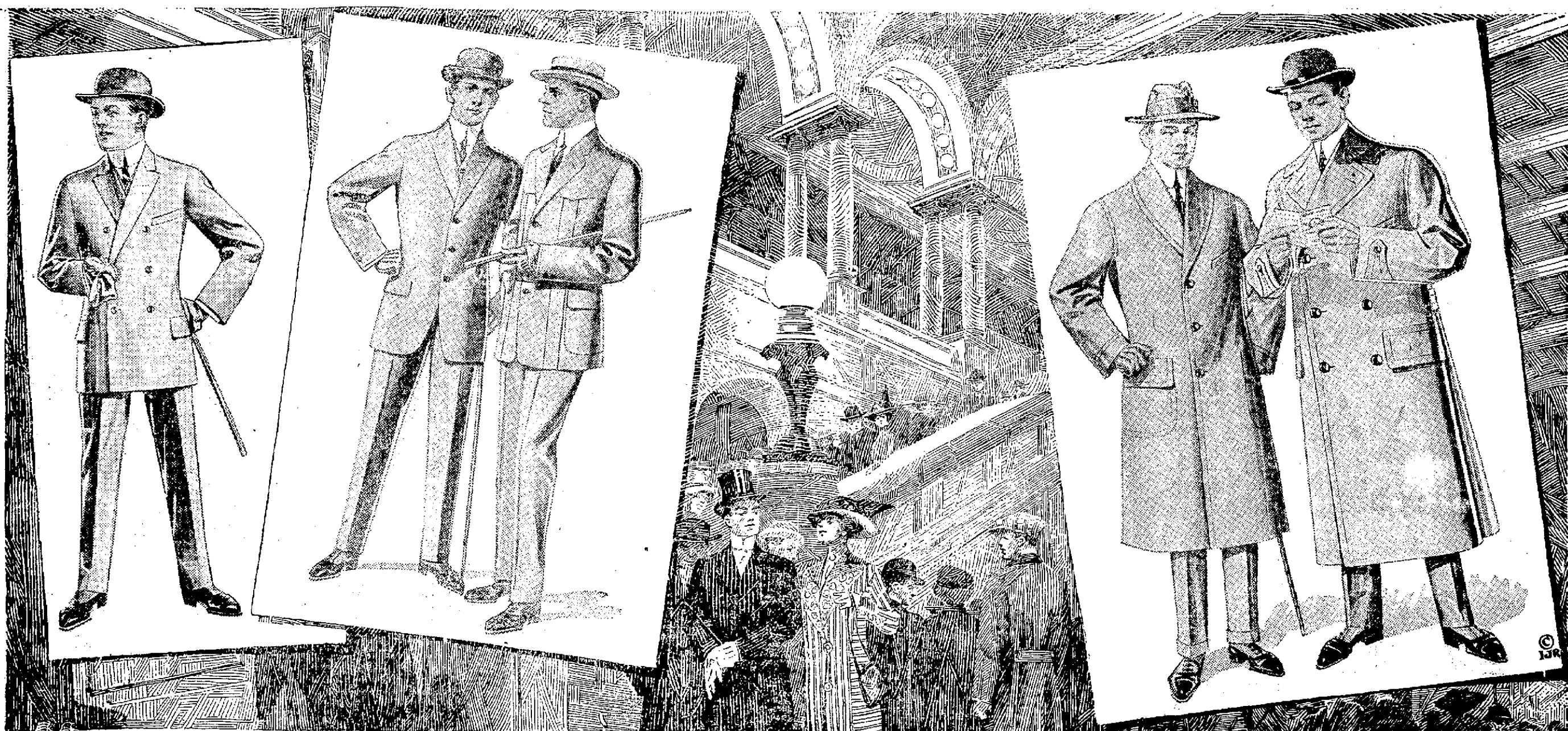
"You Must Always Be Satisfied."

# PUTNAM'S

8 and 10 Main Street, South.

Janesville, Wisconsin.





# What Men Will Wear This Fall

By CHARLES W. GALLOWAY.

**M**EN'S outer apparel for Fall and Winter will be an aggregation of niceties, the equal to which has never before been witnessed in clothes for men. This is the almost unanimous opinion of clothiers and tailors alike, who have been giving forethought to these things.

The graceful lines of contour, the elegance and finesse of the tailoring, in fact every element in the detail and construction of suits and overcoats for wear when the chilly blasts portend the approach of Fall and Winter, surpass the best efforts of former seasons in this direction.

In the past we have been trying to make our sartorial lines by padding and by artificial means and though we have accomplished marvels in this respect in the past, we have now discovered that the natural lines of the

human body cannot well be improved upon. Some say it is not so much the discovery as it is that American tailoring skill has reached a point where it can do better, and more artistically utilize the lines of the human body, and in the simple draping accentuate all its good lines, rather than resort to artificial means, that has brought us to this general improvement.

As evidence of the statement that our tailoring skill is improving, it is pointed out that when the no padding garments were first created, it was said that very few manufacturing organizations would be able to make them. Now practically all makers are using the lines of the natural figure, getting away from the idea of padding, which requires skill. The result is that we have natural garments, patterned after the English idea, yet departing from these ideas to an extent which makes the garments distinctly American. Fall

styles have these general characteristics, though those who cling to the vogue of the more conservative models can suit their individuality, and have no difficulty in finding in almost any up-to-date shop just the style that pleases them. That brings another thought. Men are giving more attention to the matter of individuality in clothes. They are more and more studying their own individuality in relation to their physical characteristics, rather than following blindly that which they interpret to be the style because worn by many others. The soft roll lapel coat is reported to be the leader in the metropolitan centers. If there is any noticeable tendency for or against the English idea, the characteristics of which are narrow shoulders, no padding, narrow sleeves, sometimes with narrow cuffs attached, the sleeves being a length that

permits a wide expanse of cuff to be seen below its end. It is toward it. These characteristics combined with the short coat averaging between twenty-nine and thirty and a half inches, compose the English coat, as it has been modified just enough to conform with the American idea and thus appeal to the American mind. This is certain to continue in vogue for this Fall in the larger centers, but it is not so pronounced in the medium sized towns which have a sty of their own—one really just as authoritative as the metropolitan. All this has special reference to the sack suit, or as it is called across the water, the lounge suit.

While the style described may be said to lead in the metropolitan centers, a modification of this style appears to be a close rival according to leading tailors and clothiers. The flat lapel and coat lengths ranging from 31½ to 35 are characteristic of a model much in favor with the younger element as well as with many business men. This again emphasizes the thought expressed in an earlier paragraph, namely, that the build of the individual is a factor in the selection of his style, and it is commonly stated that the so-called English style does not adapt itself to all the various builds. The other is quite as popular.

The three button sack, which has been the favorite with most men, continues to be in the lead, though the two button sack, a popular model of

the past summer, will, it is said, continue into the forthcoming season.

The innovation of the season is the double breasted coat. The new Fall models are built along neat and clean cut lines, in line with the English idea of no padding and short, narrow type of sleeves. It is narrow at the waist and averages 30½ inches in length.

It is believed by many men who are close to the pulse of the style situation that a proper appreciation of Norfolk for a winter suit is growing. While this coat has always been classed as an outing garment it belies its appearance, which with its plain and belt or half belt as the case may be, is more appropriately a winter garment. Speaking of belts on Norfolk, it is said that it is hard to sell a full belted Norfolk. The call this Fall will be for half belted Norfolks or those without a belt. This seems to be the tendency.

Coming now to the ultra fashionable clothes. The Oxford suit with bound edges is one of the new things this Fall. We call it new but as a matter of fact a few have been worn for several seasons, but by the ultra fashionable. A few more will come forth this Fall, both in sack style and in a cutaway frock. And here it might be said that the cutaway is increasing in favor. It is considered an ideal style for professional men. Rumor has it that this style will be worn by young men possibly another season and some are bold enough to think that the

vogue may even begin this Fall.

The double breasted style may be had in either, with two buttons or three buttons. In the three button model, the roll lapel extends past the top button so that it is really intended to be buttoned with two lower buttons. The most popular of these models are semi-form fitting.

Another innovation of the Fall is the skeleton lined suit coat. This suit is made of a very heavy Scotch Tweed or Honespun, of practically the same construction of these materials which are so popular for summer wear, but they are woven very much heavier. They resemble in weight some of the materials of a decade ago such as our fathers wore. These materials to be made up with full linings would be too heavy, but with scant linings or none they are said to be ideal garments. With the short overcoat in vogue, and many men wearing knee length underwear the year round, the heavyweight trousers add greatly to the warmth of the body.

A season of dark materials is considered quite certain. The darker variations of grey, the mixtures with black and blue the leading colors will undoubtedly have the call. Cassimeres will continue to be the favorite materials with a sprinkling of worsteds in the higher priced ranges. Worsteds cannot be produced to be sold for the popular prices.

Quite a variety of patterns will be comprised in Fall clothing. Every sort

of check except the large check may now be had and the patterns in which half lines appear are legion. All the patterns however may be said to be clear cut, contrasting, though modest.

In overcoats, the garment in which we are seen most for this season, there are several good styles, and it would be difficult to state which of these styles are in the lead. There is the 40-inch coat with shawl collar, a coat that was popular a season ago and one which bids fair to be called for again. This style is principally to be had in chinchillas. Other materials do not seem to adapt themselves to the style.

Then there is a short double breasted coat made along English lines, with the same characteristics as the suit coat, in that it has no padding in the shoulders, thus making it fit snugly. It is made with a three piece sleeve. This coat is certain to be an exceedingly popular one.

The next coat to bid for the fashionable man's approval is the ulster made with a convertible collar. Rough materials will be almost universal in overcoats. It is predicted that chinchillas will be called for extensively, with Shetlands popular, warmth without weight being the great argument in favor of the latter, though they are not a coat that will last more than a season and barely that. A store known throughout a great portion of this country predicts that knitted overcoats will be in demand.

Janesville Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show and Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third, and Fourth.

## EXCLUSIVE MEN'S TAILORING



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If you're seeking  
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**JUST THE FABRIC  
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Our unsurpassed  
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Let Us Show You The Elegant Fall and Winter  
Woolens Today.

**H. PERSSON**

Merchant Tailor.

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## THE CORRECT DRESS CHART

DAY DRESS										
OCCASION	COAT AND OVERCOAT	WAISTCOAT	TROUSERS	HAT	SHIRT AND CUFFS	COLLAR	CRAVAT	GLOVES	BOOTS	JEWELRY
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON TEA, AND MATINEE RECEPTION	Morning Coat, Chestnut or Fawn Overcoat	To Match Coat with White Edging	Striped or Solid of Dark Grey or to Match Coat	High Silk Broad Felt Band	Stiff or Pique White with Cuffs Attached	Poke Small Tabbed Wing	Pink or White or Once-over in Match Cravat	Pink Reinforced or Glace to Match Cravat	Patent Leather or Kid Top	Pink or Moonstone Links and Studs and Cravat Pin
BUSINESS, LOUNGE, MORNING WEAR	Jacket or Walking Coat, Chestnut Overcoat	To Match Jacket or of fancy fabric	To Match Jacket	Derby or Soft	Self or Pique Colored with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Four-in-hand or Tie	Chamois or Tan Cape	Laced Calf or Rubber High or Low	Gold or Jeweled Links and Studs and Gold Chain
MOTORING, GOLF, DRIVING, COUNTRY	Norfolk or Jacket Belled Fur or Chestnut Overcoat	To Match Jacket, Flannel or Knitted	Flannel or to Match Jacket	Woolen or Fur Cap Soft	Flannel or Silk with Soft Cuffs	Fold Outing or Self-Attached Collar or Kerchief	Four-in-hand Tie Stock or Kerchief	Chamois or Tan Cape or Fur	Laced Calf or Rubber High or Low	Pink or Gold Links and Studs and Leather Watch Guard
AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH, AND PROMENADE	Morning Coat, Chestnut or Fawn Overcoat	To Match Coat or of Fancy Fabric	Grey Striped Worsteds or to Match Coat	High Silk Broad Felt Band	Stiff or Pique White with Cuffs Attached	Poke Small Tabbed Wing	Four-in-hand or Once-over	Suede Chamois or Reinforced	Patent Leather or Kid Top	Gold or Jeweled Links, Studs and Cravat Pin
EVENING DRESS										
EVENING, WEDDING, BALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE	Swallowtail Cape, Pique Fur or Chestnut Overcoat	White Single Breasted of Pique or Linen	Same Material as Coat with plain Outer Seams	High Silk with Broad Felt Band Opera or Theatre	Stiff Pique or Linen White with Cuffs Attached	Poke Small Tabbed Wing or Lapfront	White Tie of Plain or Pique or Linen	White Glace with Self Backs or White Reinforced White Cape for Theatre	Patent Leather Buttoned Cloth or Kid Top	Pink or Moonstone Links and Studs and Platinum Bar Chain
INFORMAL DINNER, CLUB, STAG, AT HOME DINNER	Jacket Black or Oxford, Chestnut or Fawn Overcoat	Black or Black-and-White Linen Single Breasted	Same Material as Jacket with plain Outer Seams	Black Derby or Soft	Pique or Pique with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Broad End Black or Black-and-White Silk Tie	Chamois or Reinforced	Dull Laced Calf or Gummed Pumps	Gold, Jeweled Links and Studs and Gold Bar Chain

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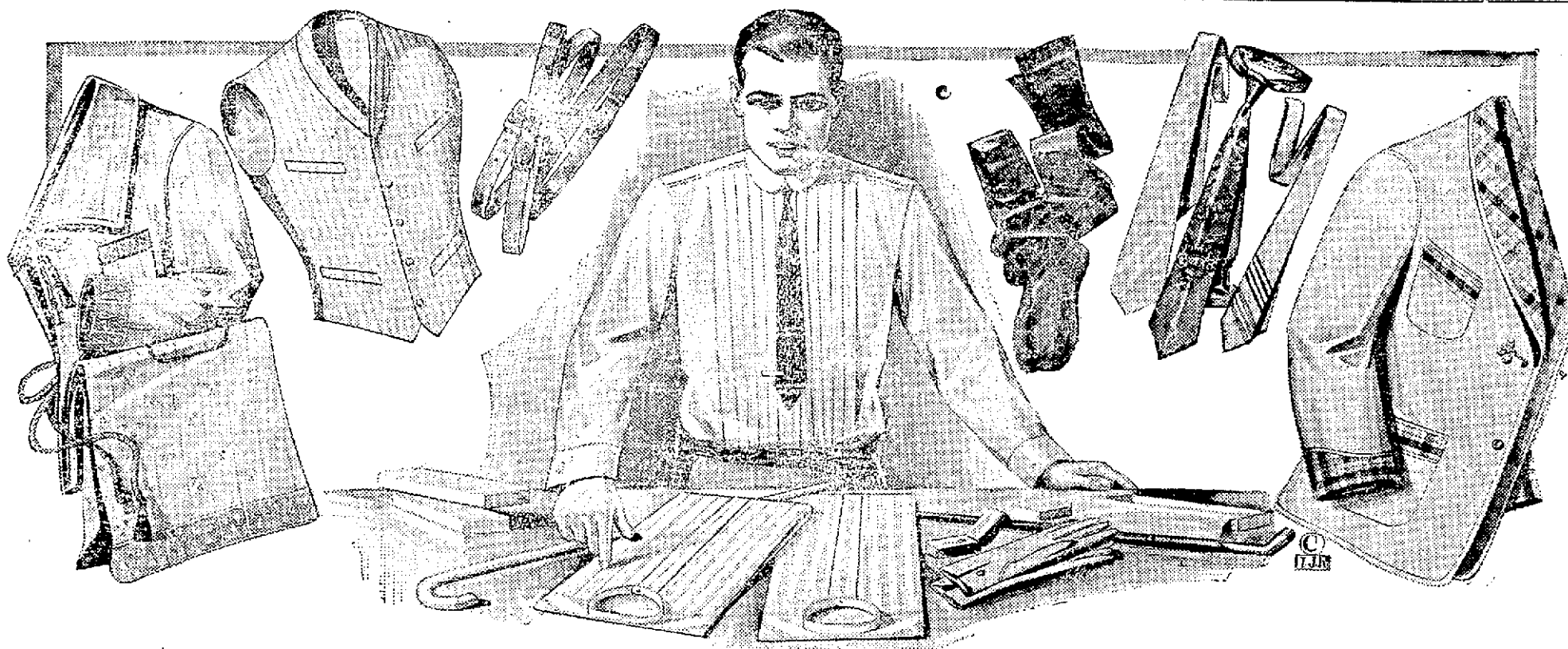
**Of Mutual Assistance.**  
"Let me see—didn't you tell me to remind you to get something when we got to town?" "I believe I did." "What was it?"—Judge.

**Reforestation.**  
About the time a man is 25 he begins looking for a cure for dandruff, and he keeps it up until he dies.—Topeka Capital.

**Affections Without Rein.**  
Laconic: The affections are like lightning; you cannot tell where they will strike until they have fallen.

**First Woollen Cloth.**  
The first woollen cloth made in England was manufactured about 1330, though cloth was not dyed and dressed by Englishmen until 1667.





## New Things in Fall Haberdashery

By CHARLES W. GALLOWAY.

**T**HOUSAND PLAITS is one of the names applied to the novelty of the season in shirts. At first the shirt, which is, as the name implies, made up with a bosom of innumerable small plaits, came out in plain white only, but it was soon followed with the same style in fancy patterns. This one is said to be certain of an excellent run, early this Fall. One can be had at prices varying from \$2 to \$3.50 and it is said that a line is in process of preparation that will sell at \$1.50. Of the plaited varieties there are some others that are sure to be popular. One is a combination, as a shirt with cuffs and front of different material than the body, is called. This one not only has plaited front, but also plaited cuffs, and the body is of a French novelty in a contrasting color. According to some authorities, stiff front shirts will again come into vogue. In some quarters they have been favored and it is expected by many that this style will be more popular as the season advances. Worn with a vest, a stiff bosom shirt presents a smooth, clean front that no plaited or negligee can possibly present. Those who do not look with favor upon the stiff front shirt will, during the forthcoming season, cling to the plaited varieties, of which there are an endless array to be had.

Madras and Percales are the favorite materials. Of the better grade Madras the French novelties are very much sought after. Striped patterns lead. This is in line with the vogue for which silk shirts of the past season were responsible. Of silks it may be said that they will not be a great factor this Fall, because they are essentially a summer shirt, and another reason is a scarcity of silks. The stripes of this Fall are even louder than those of past seasons, in fact, all haberdashery is louder. The reason for this is that we have a somber suit season. With men wearing the plainer clothes, the haberdashery may be more colorful, though not violent. Such colors as rose, pink, helle, appear in most showings for Fall. The small opening in the vest permits a range of colorings and fancy patterns which a larger one might forbid. Cross stripes appear in many of the patterns. Reverting again to the plaited shirts, it ought to be said in that connection that in many of these shirts made for Fall, the plaits do not run down to the waist or below the waist. This is to prevent bulging when the wearer sits down, and as he will wear a vest, the fact that the plaits stop a little below half the distance from the neck to the waist is unseen. For full dress, the line plaits will not be worn, though they may be worn with perfect propriety with the Tuxedo coat. With the full dress a white plaited shirt, plaited and with embroidered figures, will, it is said, be the favorite.

The long point collar, not the same as the one which has had such a reign of popularity, but one made along similar lines, that is, in respect to the long points which fall upon the shirt front, the principal difference being that the collar will be higher, is expected to lead, with the cutaway collar a close second. Collars with these general characteristics are adapted to the semi-wide four-in-hands, which will be much in use this Fall. Madras collars with self stripes are expected to be strong. Cravats, too, will incline to the larger patterns and brighter colors. Among the leaders may be noted some large medallions, roses and

poppies. Foulards in an almost endless array of spots and dots are expected to continue strong and some neat plaids are said to be well in the lead. Subdued Bulgarian colorings are taken to kindly, following the Bulgarian craze of the season just passed. A how to with ends plaited with fine plaits at the ends, vertically when it is tied, is to be worn with plaited shirt and Tuxedo.

There has been something in the nature of a revolution in neckwear. Large shapes have come with vengeance, even in the half dollar scarfs. The outlook at present is favorable to plain bright colors. These in every possible variety will be shown. An economic condition is responsible for this. A strike in the silk mills has had the effect of putting plain colors again into general use for neckwear. The variety of colorings will be almost endless. The matter blue is toned to both lighter and deeper shadings. There will be various shadings of peacock blue and green, sapphire blue and green, champagne and new peach blow. There will also be a new shade of moss green, tending to an olive. One of the most attractive new shades is between a wine and magenta, especially adapted to men's neckwear. One special weave is a peau de sole, with a Luesine finish. Another weave which is coming to the front is a plain color dull satin, also with a Luesine finish. Crepe failles and bengalies will be as popular as ever.

Another shape that will be seen this fall is made to tie into what is familiarly called "the once over." The large end is brought to a point in the center and pressed out very wide, to resemble the old fashioned Imperial. All this refers to popular priced neckwear. In the finer grades, most of which are imported, some novelties will be shown. One of these is called a Rainbow drop. On a plain ground is a large indistinct splash of coloring forms, narrowing down to a fine invisible showing of fancy coloring with more of the ground showing through. The finer grades are largely of foreign origin.

Men's hose for Fall will continue to be all of plain colors. Black, blue, tan and grey are the leading shades, and it is said that silk hose are principally in demand, with the finer Hissie and unscratched in second place. Some white hose will be worn by the younger element, who took up the fad during the past summer. The leading gloves will be grey, mocha and tan capes. Suede kazar and chamouis will also be favored. Plain and embroidered backs will rival each other and there is apparently no reason to believe that either will lead. For evening wear white silk gloves are the thing. The one button glove continues to be the favorite in America.

The tendency towards lighter weight underwear has been growing for some seasons, and it is now said to have culminated in the lighter stuffs being used extensively by a large percentage of the people. It is a peculiar fact, yet true, that in the West and Middle West, about 65% of the men wear union suits, while in the East just the reverse, 65% wear two piece suits. The closed or near closed crotch is the favorite. While lightweight underwear may be said to be popular, the demand for the athletic kind, to the exclusion of other styles. The kind with the full length drawers and sleeves of the knitted variety, which fits snugly, is favored by many. A display of handkerchiefs for the forthcoming season, which recently ap-

peared, was made up entirely of fancy handkerchiefs. There were borders and fancy borders. It seemed that the more patterns that could be placed inside the handkerchief, the better. This may be taken to indicate fairly the trend in handkerchiefs. It is believed that the fancy patterns will be strongly in use with the best dressers. Very little jewelry will suffice to give the mark of the fashionable man. With plenty of color protruding from the man's attire, supplied by his haberdashery, jewelry is not necessary to complete the effect. The scarf pin and the slender watch chain suffice. Good taste in making the combinations is the essential thing to be fastidiously and as the accessories supply the variety, here is where thoughtfulness is required, that when the various articles of attire are worn, they always blend into an effect that is pleasing.

## The Hats that Men Will Wear this Fall

By CHARLES W. GALLOWAY.

**T**HE opening of the felt hat season there will be witnessed a great many varieties of hats, the style of each one of which will be equally as authoritative as the other. Several shades and colors will appear in soft hats. Among them will be variations of greys, blues, some browns and greens, their popularity rating in about the order named. The last mentioned color, which has been a popular color, is apparently declining. It is a peculiar fact that green in any kind of men's apparel has never remained with us long. Its mission seems to be that of appearing once in a while, adding a little novelty to the men's apparel for a time and then almost if not wholly disappearing. Nevertheless, green is not to be wholly eliminated from the Fall lines of the hatmakers and from the showings of the hat shops. They are expected to retain favor well into another season. Blue is expected to be a leader this Fall, probably because blue is a popular suit color for the forthcoming season. Greys, pearls and mixtures are said to be no less popular than they have been. A new shade known as China mixture, which may be described as a pearl mixture, has put in its appearance. This and the darker shades of grey will be looked upon with great favor, both by the young man and the man of middle age. In the mixed colors, the cloth, velvet and satin finishes are called for.

On this subject of soft felt hats, it may be added that the telescope will be given a different crush. Instead of the usual telescope crush, the hat will be creased in the center on the order of a fedora first. Then, to get the proper effect, the thumb and one finger are inserted in the center of the crease and separated, thus breaking the sides outward.

The popular craze to bat bands will be to match the color of the hat, though there will be some grey hats worn by good dressers with black bands on them. It is also expected that velvet hat bands will be popular with the young man. These made their appearance during the past season, but as the straw hat season intervened, they did not have an opportunity to bid for favor. They look exceedingly good and hat bands are preparing for an exceptionally good business on them. The bow to the back will be much worn and a new one which may be described as a "full bow" has made its appearance and will bid for men's approval.

This one is so arranged that the loops stand out from the hat instead of being pressed flat.

When the time comes for the stiff hat, some slight modifications from the style of last Winter will appear. One of these will be the hat with the oval crown and another with a flattened crown, or square crown, as some call it.

There will also be worn during the early Fall some cloth hats. While these may not be worn extensively, they are looked upon by many, especially the younger element, as a means by which to fill in the period between the close of the straw hat and the felt hat seasons. Mixed goods will be the favorites in cloth hats.

The tendency toward narrow brims and high crowns continues, and the same general proportions will be popular. The curved brim will be favored in stiff hats.

Despite the general tendency toward the narrow brim and high crowns, a stiff hat with dimensions of 4 1/2 x 2 with a wide band will be presented for the wearers' approval this Fall.

Velours are expected to prove highly popular this winter. Notwithstanding predictions from time to time that velours were losing their place as a popular winter hat, it is now confidently asserted that they will be fully as popular, if not more so, than during previous seasons. The American made velour is referred to because they can be produced and sold at a popular price with the distinctive American style. They are to be had in fourteen different colors. It is even considered possible that as the season advances the demand may exceed the supply. They are called by some the "winter panama" and make a remarkably fine "overcoat hat."

Flat and slightly curled brims with velvet edges will prove popular shapes in soft hats.

There will be apparent a tendency toward the larger shapes, with high crown and full rim. In soft hats, making it possible for the double crease, described in an earlier paragraph, to have the proper effect.

The silk hat for dress wear will taper toward the top.

In some parts where the weather is severe in the Winter, caps will be worn to some extent. In Metropolitan centers this will be in a less degree than in suburban localities, where their use extends through a short season. Larger shapes in caps are predicted for the forthcoming Winter.

JANESVILLE MERCHANTS' COMBINED FALL STYLE SHOW AND OPENING, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH.

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In a Broad Sense Our Customers Do

We Want Not What We Want, But What Our Patrons Want. They Are the People to Convince, Not Us  
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We keep close to the people, study their needs and preferences, buy what we know will please them and give unusual satisfaction.

We have bought our Fall and Winter Clothes for men and young men from

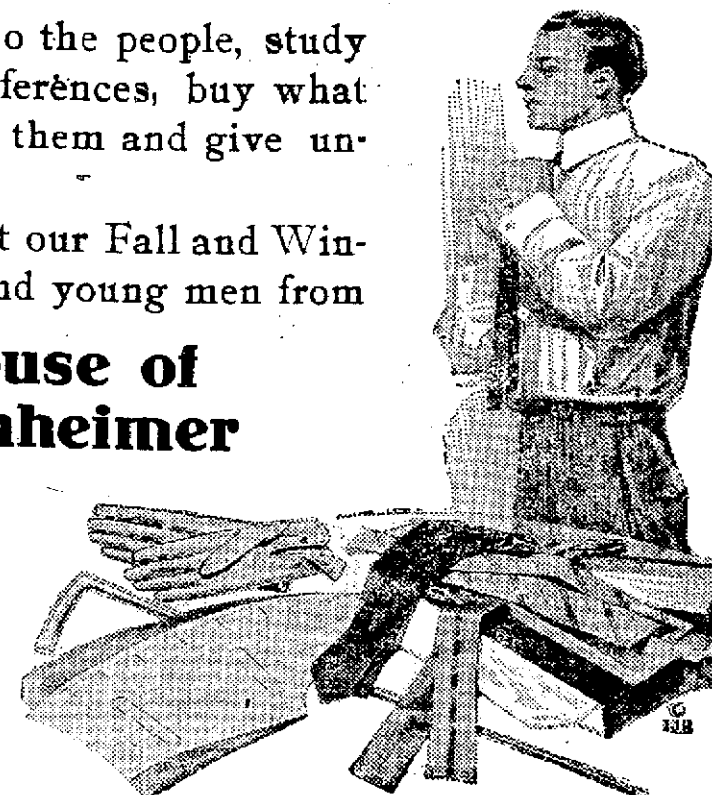
### The House of Kuppenheimer

because the clothes made by this unequalled tailoring organization are what the men of this community prefer. They like the style. They know the quality. They have the protection of the Kuppenheimer label. They're the clothes that the best dressed men—the connoisseurs—in every community demand.

We offer you the very latest patterns, the choicest weaves, both imported and domestic fabrics, in fall and winter suits and overcoats for men and young men, designed and fashioned in true Kuppenheimer style—\$15 to \$30

We Are Displaying an Unusually Fine Showing of the Newest Things for Men's Wear in All Departments. Come Here For Your Fall and Winter Togs.

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Merchants of Fine Clothes Main Street, at No. 16 South



BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1855

## The First National Bank

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Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$135,000.00

**W**E OFFER TO DEPOSITORS the benefit of our strong financial condition and our long business experience.

Watch the progress of our new home now in course of construction at the corner of Milwaukee and River streets. The building will be devoted exclusively to the business of the bank, and will be of modern fire-proof construction. The new vaults will be both fire-proof and burglar proof.

Don't wait until we have moved. Begin your account now.

Savings accounts may be started with \$1.00.

J. G. REXFORD, President.

A. P. LOVEJOY, Vice-President

H. S. HAGGART, Cashier.

WM. McCUE, Asst. Cashier.



Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

YOU ARE INVITED NOW TO OUR DISPLAY OF  
**The Largest and Best Selected Stock of New Fall Clothing in Rock County**  
EXCEEDING IN QUALITY THAT OF ALL OUR PREVIOUS EFFORTS.

**Complete Assortment,  
Approved Fashions,  
Exclusive Colorings,  
Faultless Tailoring,  
Moderate Pricing.**

**T**HE superiority of Golden Eagle Clothing is established beyond dispute. Built on a basis of quality, priced on a basis of the best value, guaranteed on a basis your money back if you find their equal anywhere at the price. That's the Golden Eagle clothing proposition; just as good as it sounds. The new season is here and you men are beginning to buy new Fall clothes. If it's a fair question, you surely ought to buy Golden Eagle clothes. Think it over.

**Priced \$10.00 to \$30.00**

**The New Fall Footwear For Men,  
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are unequaled for beauty, fashion, quality and fit. Let us make this strong statement, fully justified by facts. Awaiting you here are the new boots in every leather and style. The largest display of new styles it has ever been our pleasure to show.

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Join the army of buyers that will outfit the Boys at the Golden Eagle during Style Show Week.

NEW NORFOLK MODELS—\$3.95, \$5.45 \$6.85, \$7.95 up to \$12.85.

Children's Chinchilla Overcoats, button close to neck, or Shawl Collar with Belt all around, in Blue, Oxford, Gray and Brown. Special \$4.95, other values up to \$8.95.

**Boys' New Fall  
Furnishings**

SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, SWEATERS, ETC.

**Men's New Fall  
Furnishings**

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, ETC. SPECIAL DISPLAY FOR STYLE SHOW.

Men's Manhattan Shirts, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Our collection of Fall styles in these high grade shirts, exceeds by far any previous showing. These Shirts are equal in every way, if not superior to finest custom make.

Men's Underwear, 50¢ to \$5.00. In Lewis, Cooper and Duofold. Our assortment is complete in both Wool and Cotton.

**The New Fall Hats**

From Stetson and Imperial, are here to choose from. In Soft Hats, the new shades of Blue, Green and Brown predominate.







## Clothes for the Little Fellow

**A**s much ingenuity and skill, and it might be said truthfully more of these attributes, are exercised in the designing of Boys' Clothing than in clothes for men. Probably this is because the manufacturers understand and fully realize that the clothes must appeal to the mother's idea of beauty, rather than the father, it being the prevailing impression that the maternal side of the family is gifted with better ideas of the beautiful. Here is where the exercise of these qualities is deemed essential and as a result we have presented for the boy's and his mother's approval several very handsome things in the line of boys' apparel for Fall.

Norfolk is the prevailing style, and of these a model with patched pockets is in the lead. Some have two patched pockets, while others have four, two lower and two breast pockets. An inverted plait in the back is a feature of one of the models, and the belts may be either stationary, removable, or they may be half belts only. For those who prefer regular pockets, there are some good models. It seems that the Norfolk is destined to remain the leading coat for boys after they have gotten beyond the time when the Juvenile suit was the thing to wear. They are manly enough to inspire the manly qualities of the boy, yet distinctively boyish. There will be innumerable variations of Norfolk. Some with two plaits in

the front will be shown, and other models with five or six plaits on each side of front will be shown. Still another model has a tucked effect in the back. A nobby single breasted suit built along semi-English lines similar to the man's suit of this same type, will be a favorite for larger boys, just before they merge into young men's clothing. These with patch pockets make an exceptionally good suit for summer. A double breasted coat on the order of a Russian suit coat, made with patched pockets, the lower edge stitched, is a novelty in a suit that is distinctively a winter garment for the juvenile. The regular double breasted coat suits for boys will be no less

popular during the forthcoming season than in former seasons. Like the double breasted coats for men, some are made along English lines, in that they incline to fit the form snugly. Whether or not this characteristic will be in any degree permanent is problematical, even though it is an exceedingly stylish looking garment because of the average boy's disinclination for restrictions of any sort. The popular materials for Fall are Cheviots and cassimeres, and in the richer shades. Black and white mixtures in other combinations than checks are said to lead. Green and olive mixtures are also said to be good, while the Homespuns and Scotch effect materials were never more popular than they will be this Fall.

For the little fellow, juveniles as they are called in the trade, Russians and Sailors will continue to be favored. Velvets and cords will be sought after in materials, while many attractive suits will appear made of mixed and plain cheviots. Middy suits also will be worn by the smaller fellows, as will also Eton suits. A Russian with a military collar is expected to be a favorite with many.

A novelty that will make its bow this season is known as a Junior Norfolk. It is cut on the lines of the Norfolk for older boys, having a yoke, plaits and belt, yet it is distinctively a little boy's suit.

Wash suits are increasingly popular in the heavier materials for winter wear. Shows that have the best clientele report that the demand for wash suits the year around is a great factor, and in a large measure wash suits are supplanting the wool suit in the Russian and sailor styles. The vogue for straight pants instead of knicker-bocker pants is also on the increase, a large part of the wash suits in the better grades and also cloth suits are made in this style.

There is an almost universal demand for two pairs of trousers with both boy's and juvenile's suits.

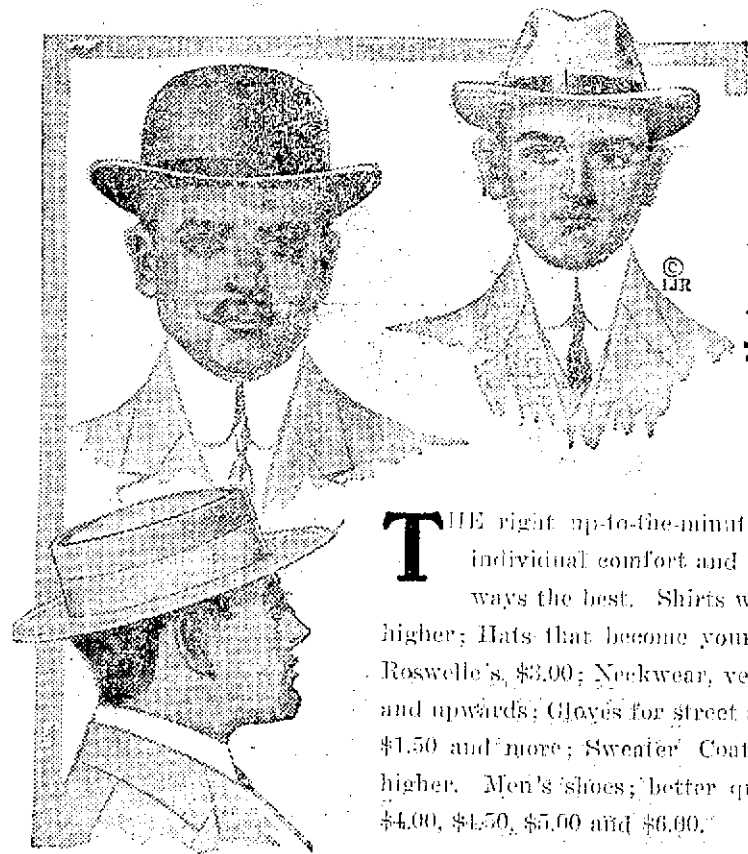
Overcoats for the school boy will be principally of chinchilla, a serviceable material that combines style and warmth. The chinchilla will be made with a shawl collar and with a half belt and the coat will be double breasted. The shawl collar has replaced the convertible collar coat almost completely.

On some of these models the belts are sewed on in the back and loose in front. Aside from chinchilla, black and white mixed cheviots are next in order of prominence. Light grey, medium grey, oxford, blue and brown are the colors which will be worn most.

For the smaller boys, the juveniles, as they are called in the stores, an excellent style is a double breasted coat with a high, self military collar, this instead of the velvet collar of former seasons.

A great many mackinaws will be worn by the larger boys.

Janesville Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show & Opening  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th



## Fall Furnishings

**T**HE right up-to-the-minute things that make for your individual comfort and satisfaction await you here; always the best. Shirts with that custom look, \$1.50 and higher; Hats that become your face as though made for it, Roswells, \$3.00; Neckwear, very nobby late fall colorings 50c and upwards; Gloves for street and dress wear, the best makes, \$1.50 and more; Sweater Coats for fall comfort, \$1.50 and higher. Men's shoes, better qualities; Hangers, Regals, etc. \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

# D.J. LUBY

& CO.



Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening,  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth.

# REHBERG'S

10 Main Street South.

**Y**OU'LL see some wonderful suit styles here this season. Rich fabrics--and when it comes to colors we can hardly tell you just how much to expect--rich warm tones that are putting in their first appearance this season. The woolens are decidedly novel, evincing the demand for newer and finer weaves. You'll find clothes here that you wouldn't find anywhere else but at a very fine custom tailor's. \$10 to 30. Remarkable values at \$20 to \$25.

**Y**OUNG men with young tastes will find our clothes to be duplicates of theirs; \$10 to \$30. Special values at \$15.

**S**PLENDID displays of trousers for men and young men; \$2.50 and upwards. Real fine values at \$3.50.

## Fall and Winter Furnishings.

**Y**OU'LL want a lot of new haberdashery for Fall and Winter wear; merchandise of the finer sort, such as we show here. Men's 6-button sweater coats at \$3, \$4 and \$5; very heavy shaker knits at \$5. Handsomer ready-to-wear shirts than ever, plain or plaited, at \$2; very fine effects at \$1 and \$1.50. Fine union suits at \$2.50. Plenty of gray gloves, fine Mocha or Glace, \$1 and \$1.50.

## Fall Shoes For Men.

**T**HE finest shoe stock in Janesville, without question. More shoes, better shoes and greater values than you'll find in any other store in the city. Plenty of the new models, lasts to fit you and salesmen to see that you get them, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Special values at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Great store for boys, parents seem to realize it. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00; special values at \$2.50.

Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings.

# AMOS REHBERG CO.

10 MAIN STREET SOUTH.





## Men's Shoes for Fall

By CHAS. W. GALLOWAY.

**S**HOE DESIGNERS are agreed on the point that the variations of the flat toe shoe, or, as it is more commonly known, the custom last, will be the big thing this Fall. The trouble with poorly fitting arch has been remedied and those who had trouble with the fit of this style in the past may feel assured that they will not suffer from a repetition this Fall. Many well informed people are inclined to the belief that the style for Fall will be an extreme one; shoes will have a slim, trim look, the toes will be made as narrow as they can be made without making them so they will be uncomfortable. They will have a moderate swing at the ball, tapering off toward the toe. The shoe will be fitted long, this because of the narrowness.

While it is next to impossible to get the greatest degree of comfort out of this style of a shoe, yet the new Fall lasts will give a greater degree than the foot-wrecking English. Generally speaking, it may be said the shoes for

Fall will be built along more sensible lines than the last season. The long fitting is the redeeming feature and it may be said that the style is a long way in advance of that of the last season. It is evident that this style will continue to be the leader for Fall. It was a favorite in the Spring and the popularity of a style does not fall off quickly, though it is agreed by many shoe men that a change from this style is absolutely essential. Many men who ordinarily regard the dictates of fashion religiously have not taken to the style, and cling instead to the last, the characteristics of which are a higher toe and heel, a last that combines style with a greater degree of comfort.

Modifications of this last are sure to be highly popular with a large portion of men. While the modifications of the custom last with the improvements of the present season will undoubtedly have many adherents, it is hard to figure out a last that will supplant the higher toe.

The principal Fall color is black, though tans will be a factor of great consequence, principally because they

are called for extensively. It is not the dealer's idea to keep them in the limelight. Indeed, the dealer is inclined to be adverse towards them, because they are said to be the cause of an endless amount of trouble through misuse on the part of the wearer, who expects them to look as well as black shoes after they have been worn for a while. However, tans will be worn. A great call for them, especially by the younger element, who are really the arbiters of style, is the principal cause. The lighter shades of tan, some say, are giving way to the darker shades for the forthcoming season, the latter being more serviceable. Heavy tan grains have been bought by some houses who expect to feature them. It is believed by many that patent leathers will be as great a factor this Fall as last. The call is said to have kept up through the summer. Some are inclined to the belief that their use will be confined largely to dress or semi-dress wear, but the consensus of opinion is that they will be as strong as ever for general wear during the early Fall, especially before the snow comes. The laced styles are

in the lead over the buttons, this due to the English tendency in shoes. Dull finish pumps are said to be the thing for wear with dress suit.

Bluchers appear as one of the best Fall patterns, and as this design sets well in heavy shoes it is expected to be a favorite. The call will be mainly for the flat lasts. The extremely low heel has not been satisfactory and in all good shoes a lift or two has been added. It seems to be the intention of most shoe men to arch up the in-step slightly to insure comfort at this point. Practically all shoes which will be shown this fall carry heels an inch in height. The spring heels of the Spring style are en passe, both because uncomfortable and because not a logical heel for Winter. Modifications of the flat and the high toes, which are essentially compromises, will be offered extensively this Fall to get the popular trade. One of the best styles is a full round toe with a fairly high heel. This shoe assures comfort and nicety of foot dress. The ramp is short and while the toe is not a knot high, it may be fit shorter than the flat last.

JANESVILLE COMBINED MERCHANTS' FALL STYLE SHOW AND OPENING—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH.

## Fall Announcement! Jas. Sutherland & Sons

Our Large Store Now Filled with the Largest and Most Complete Stock We Have Ever Shown.

Books, Stationery, Blank Books, Office Supplies, Type Writer Supplies, Monogram Stationery, Playing Cards, Tally and Place Cards, Tourist Writing Tablets in fine leather case 75c to \$2.50, Brass Smoking Sets and Stands, Brass and Silver Photo Frames, new line, 100 different styles, new line Ladies' Hand Bags 50c to \$6.00 and hundreds of other novelties. Games of all kinds, Game Books, Black Boards.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Picture Frames and Mouldings, Plate and Picture Rails, Serving and Dresser Trays 50c to \$8.00 each, Hand Mirrors 15c to \$3.50 each, Magnifying Mirrors, Brass Inkstands, Book Racks, Shaving Mirrors.

Sets of Books by all standard authors, 25c on the \$1. Special Prices in Wall Paper Department to make room for Spring Goods.

**Remember the Place, The Big Book, Stationery and Wall Paper Store** LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN WISCONSIN

At our store you always find what you ask for and at the lowest price. Subscriptions taken for all magazines at club rates.

**Jas. Sutherland & Sons**  
12 South Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE MERCHANTS' COMBINED FALL STYLE SHOW AND OPENING, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH.

## A Special Showing To Prove That Our Credit Prices Are as Low as Cash Wearing Apparel Suits and Overcoats For Men



THIS \$20.00 SUIT

This is an exact cut of one of our \$15.00 Men's Suits, made of an all-wool fabric in our own shops, thus doing away with the middleman's profit. An all hand tailored single-breasted sack suit. In all sizes and shades for Men and Young Men.

**\$15.00**

Other styles from \$12.50 to \$35.00.

A Special Pricing On Desirable Garments That Demonstrates To You How Low It Is Possible For Us To Quote Prices—Having Stores All Over the Country.



MEN'S \$22.50 OVERCOATS

The illustration shows one of our fine all-wool, thoroughly shrunk Men's Overcoats, and a very special value at the price of \$17.50. Full length and a good, warm, serviceable Coat for all kinds of weather. In all sizes for Youths and Men.

**\$17.50**

Other models from \$12.50 to \$35.00.

Buy At These Prices and Pay When You Can.

Buy At These Prices and Pay When You Can.

### Our Credit System

Is the most liberal in the world and different from others

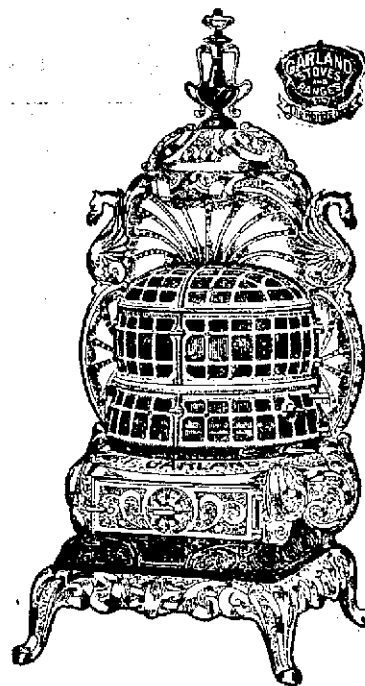
With a small deposit and an agreement to pay a small amount each week, you can choose from any of these and hundreds of other beautiful garments.

Operating a chain of stores throughout the United States, and manufacturing a big part of the goods we sell, gives us a tremendous advantage over other stores, and accounts for such splendid merchandise at such low prices for credit.

**Klassen's**  
CASH & CREDIT STORE  
27 West Milwaukee Street.

Janesville Combined Merchants' Fall Style Show and Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth.

## Garland Stoves and Ranges THE WORLD'S BEST



We offer this season a complete line of Garland Stoves and Ranges.

Prices

**\$12. to \$60.**

This line of stoves have been sold in Janesville for 34 years and have proved to be the most durable Stoves ever put on the market.

Do not fail to inspect our line before buying.

**Frank Douglas**  
Practical Hardware



# Janesville Merchants' Combined Fall Style Show and Opening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Second, Third and Fourth.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

## You want the best clothes your money can get; Hart Schaffner & Marx make them; they're here

**WHEN** you come in to see the new things we have brought together for you to wear this Fall, you'll be very much delighted with the new models in suits and overcoats for men; the smart, fresh, lively ideas for young men; and the overcoats and Norfolk jackets.

Never before have we had a better opportunity to demonstrate the service idea of this store than this season. Our idea has been to serve this community in all matters of things to wear for men and young men; to see that those who come to us shall get best possible value for what they pay. We have done this by having each season a good liberal showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

This Fall we're in better shape than ever; because Hart Schaffner & Marx have given us better clothes than ever; the smartest, liveliest styles we've ever seen; new ideas not offered before, and and many features not found in any other clothes.

See the new models in English sack suits; the new two and three-button soft front sacks; the latest ideas in smartly styled waistcoats.

Look at the new fashions in overcoats, with belts of various types; with adjustable collars or the new shawl collar.

Suits and overcoats, \$18 to \$50.

Women should see our smart models in coats for them; Norfolk skating or walking coats, long overcoats single or double breasted; with shawl or adjustable collar; very swagger.

Our furnishings department also has a wonderful lot of things that you'll be glad to see. There are so many good items to mention that we can't tell you all of them.

The new fabrics in shirts are particularly fine; many beautiful patterns and colorings in percales, madras with woven, not printed pattern, fine Russian cords, silk and silk combinations.

The prices are from \$1.50 up.

Neckwear in great profusion of color, and at many price variations; hosiery, gloves, underwear.

Snappy hats; an unusually fine showing; famous Stetson hats, Mallory cravenetted hats; a great number of styles. The prices are from \$3.00 up.

Travel requisites; the finest leather goods showing in this part of the state; sole agents for the famous Indestructo trunks and travel bags; prices moderate; best quality goods.

Sweaters; positively the finest stock in Janesville this season; thousands of dollars' worth of fine Bradley sweaters and sweater coats; fine for all outdoor wear; \$5.00 and up.

Sole Agents for the Famous Indestructo Trunks  
Specialist of Good Clothes  
and Nothing Else.

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**  
JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.







